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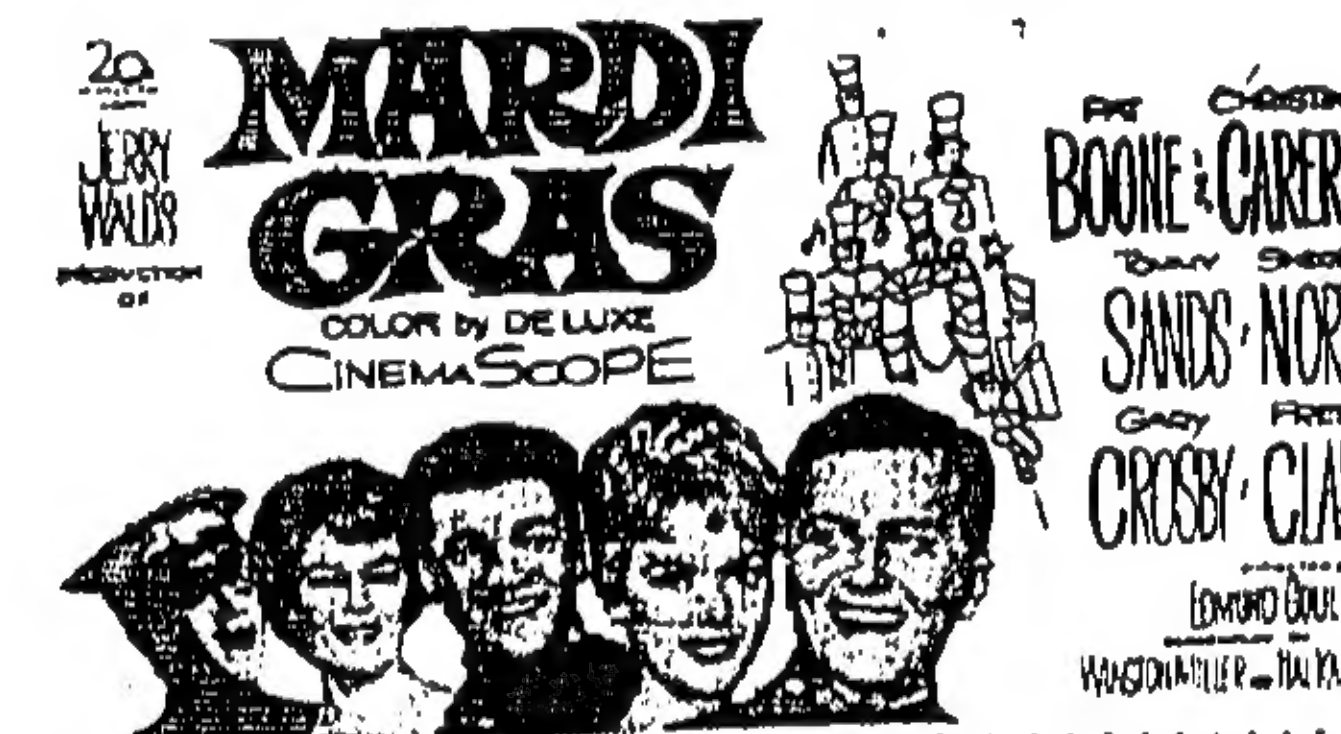
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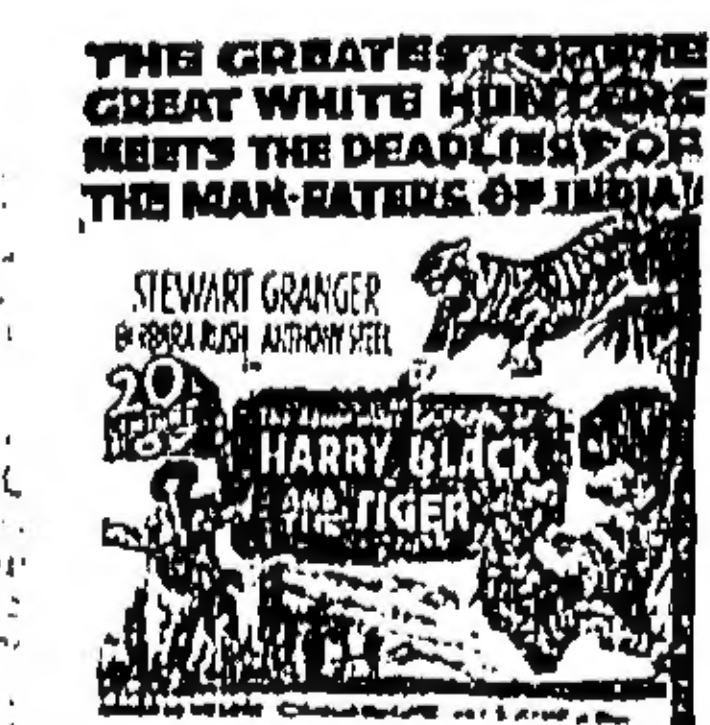


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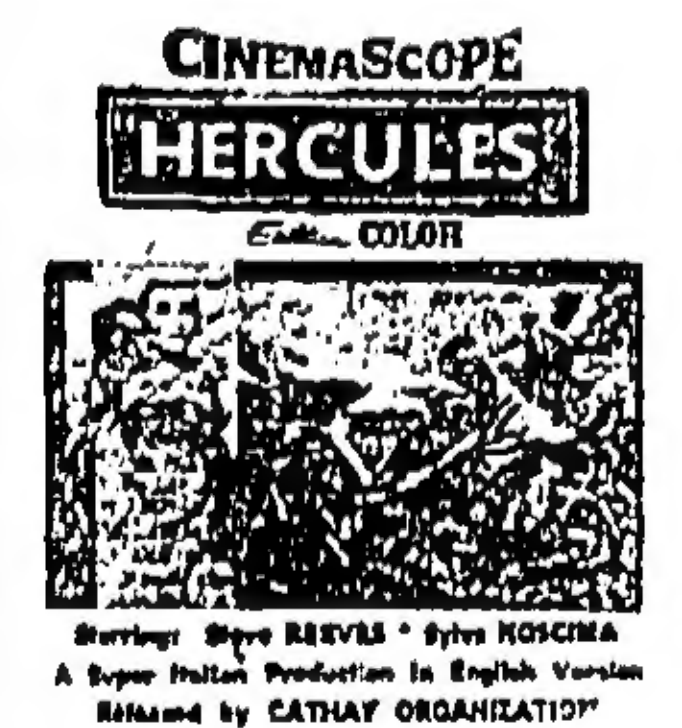


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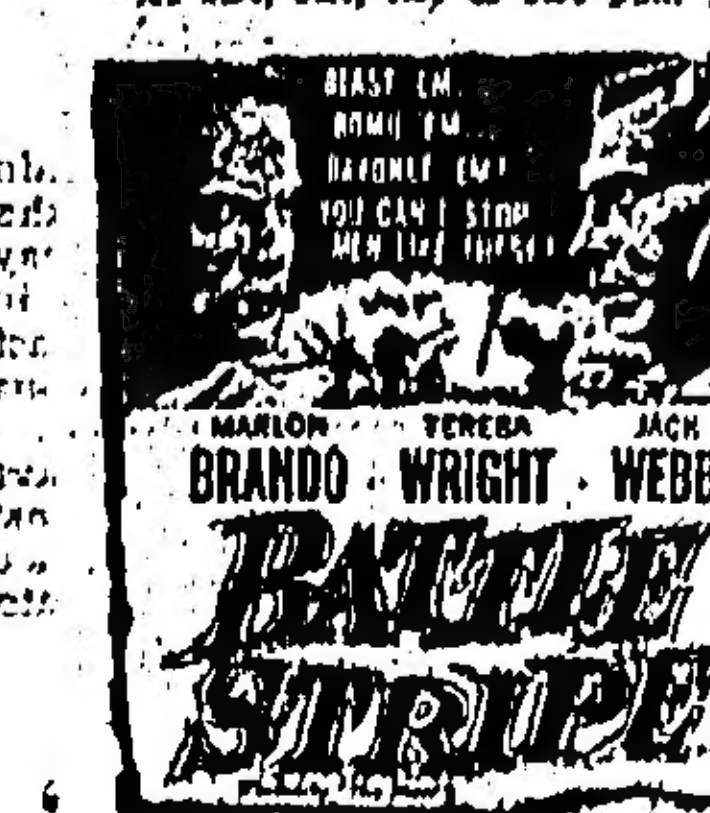
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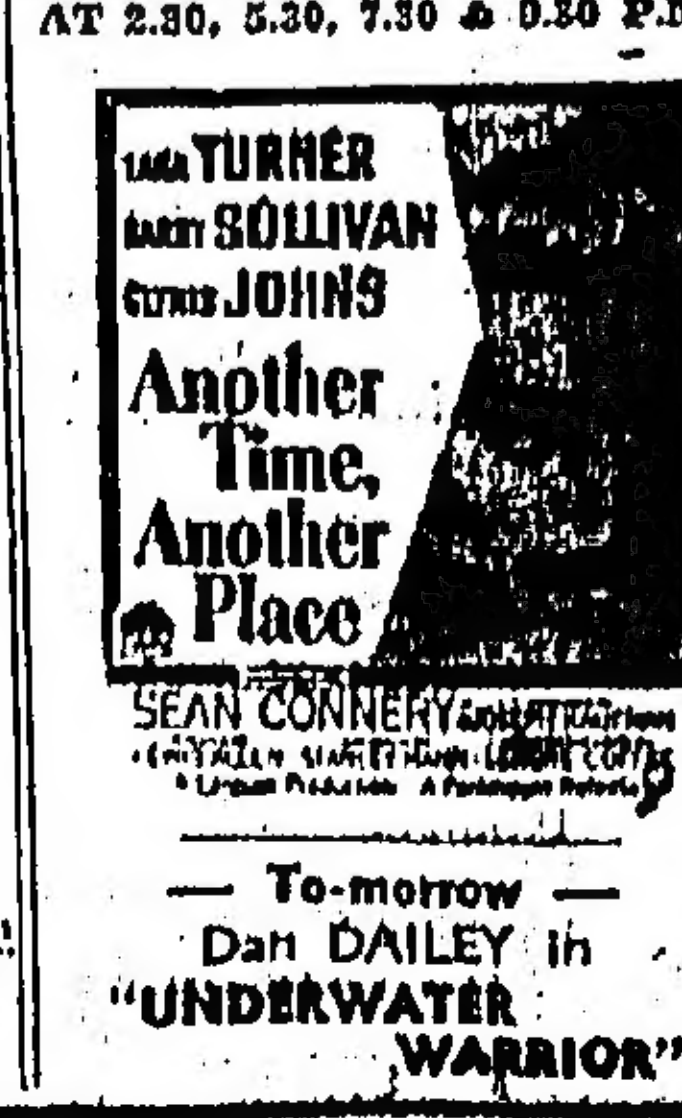
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Polls Spell Glory For Menzies AUSTRALIA'S P.M. MAY STEP DOWN IN TRIUMPH

Sydney, Nov. 23.
The latest results in the Australian general election indicated today that Prime Minister Robert Menzies' Liberal Country Party coalition was sure to increase its majority in the House of Representatives.

In the Upper Chamber, the Senate, the Menzies Government seemed assured of a probable 32 seats against the Labour Opposition's 28.

Political observers said the 64-year-old Prime Minister, having scored one of the greatest personal triumphs in Australian political history, may be expected to retire from his existing office some time during the session of the coming 22nd Parliament.

He was expected to organise his Cabinet within the next month and observers thought he may stay on for another year or so before stepping down in favour of a younger man. Based on the latest vote count coming in, the line-up of seats in the House of Representatives would give the Menzies administration 75 or 76 against 48 or 47 for the Labour Party.

Labour Breach

The latest count of the popular vote was 1,004,818 for the Menzies coalition — 43.23 per cent of the ballots counted. The Labour Party received 1,350,639, votes or 43.98 per cent.

Mr Menzies' victory was aided by the three-year-old unhealed breach in the Labour ranks. The break-away Democratic Labour Party in many cases threw its support behind Menzies Candidates.

The Democratic Labour Party polled 343,242 votes, or 7.97 per cent, but failed to gain any seats in Parliament.

The Communists polled 22,497 votes, or 0.6 per cent and failed to win a seat. Independent candidates polled 109,881 votes, or 2.49 per cent for no seats.—U.P.I.

Chinese Miners Break Records

Paris, Nov. 23.
Under the slogan of "Overtake Britain," miners of Xangshan coal mines created an amazing record of producing 2,318,357 tons of coal in 24 hours on November 20, Radio Peking reported.

The output on that day was double the total output of the mines in 1948, the pre-liberation peak year, the radio said.—France-Press.



C.B.E. For Jack Hawkins

Actor Jack ("Bridge-on-the-River-Kwai") Hawkins leaves his Putney home with his wife, two sons and daughter for Buckingham Palace to be invested with the C.B.E. by the Queen for his services to the British Theatre.

The actor had just flown in from Rome where he had been starring in "Ben Hur." — Central Press Photo.

Italy To Decide On Future Of Test Tube Births

Rome, Nov. 23.

The Italian Parliament was faced today with the problem of deciding whether or not artificial insemination is a penal crime in this Roman Catholic country.

Two Neo-Fascist Deputies have introduced a draft Bill calling for one-year jail sentences for any woman found guilty of having submitted herself to artificial insemination.

A similar punishment would befall the woman's husband, if he gave his approval, and to any person co-operating in the act. The Bill was introduced by Deputy Giuseppe Gonella and Clemente Manco.

It will be a difficult problem for Parliament to solve. It will have to choose between the precedent of a Court decision and the condemnation of the Roman Catholic Church which considers artificial insemination a crime "against natural law."

A Padua Court recently acquitted a woman accused by her husband of adultery because she had a child through artificial insemination without his knowledge.

Regain Love

The woman was Carla Vecchia, who said she gave birth to a daughter through artificial insemination in an effort to regain the love of her husband, from whom she had been separated some months before.

But the court decision did not in itself solve the question of adultery on the grounds of lack of sufficient evidence without actually stating whether artificial insemination was or was not a crime.

Now Gonella and Manco want the act to be branded a crime punishable under law.

Knotty Problems

Their reason was that artificial insemination, if allowed to develop in this country of 10 divorce, could give rise to highly knotty judicial and social problems.

For instance, the child born of artificial insemination could present claims to the inheritance of the man who produced the seed of his birth.

Similarly a man who fathered a child by artificial insemination could demand rights over the child's inheritance.—U.P.I.

BIRTHPLACE OF MOVIES RAZED

New York, Nov. 23.

A spectacular fire today destroyed the world's first motion pictures studio, built a half-century ago in Fort Lee, New Jersey, when the town was the centre of the film industry. Now used as a warehouse for television scenery and props, the four-storey cinder-block structure was reported on fire in the early morning.

Nearly two hours later, the blaze was under control, but the famed building was a mass of rubble and blackened walls. One minor injury was reported.

Assistant Fire Chief Fletcher Creamer conservatively estimated damages at between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The warehouse's current owner is New England Industries of New York.

Film Capital

The building was built by World Film Industries at the start of the silent film era in 1907.

Later, 21 companies and seven studios made Fort Lee, just over the George Washington Bridge, from New York City, a thriving film capital.

Famous Pictures later used the studio. Among the old-time stars who worked there were Douglas Fairbanks and Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. The cause of the fire was unknown.—U.P.I.

Straw To Rayon

Paris, Nov. 23.
The Central Research Institute under the Ministry of Light Industry of the Korean Democratic People's Republic, has succeeded in making rayon out of straw, Radio Peking reports.—France-Press.

Husband Cites Duke



Major Anthony Greville-Bell (above), 37-year-old London businessman last week won a judicial separation from his wife, Helen, 27, on the grounds of adultery. Greville-Bell had cited the Duke of Primo de Rivera, 54-year-old former Spanish Ambassador in London as co-respondent. The Judge said at least one crown in Mrs Greville-Bell's diary, meaning intercourse with someone, could only be the Duke. —Central Press Photo.

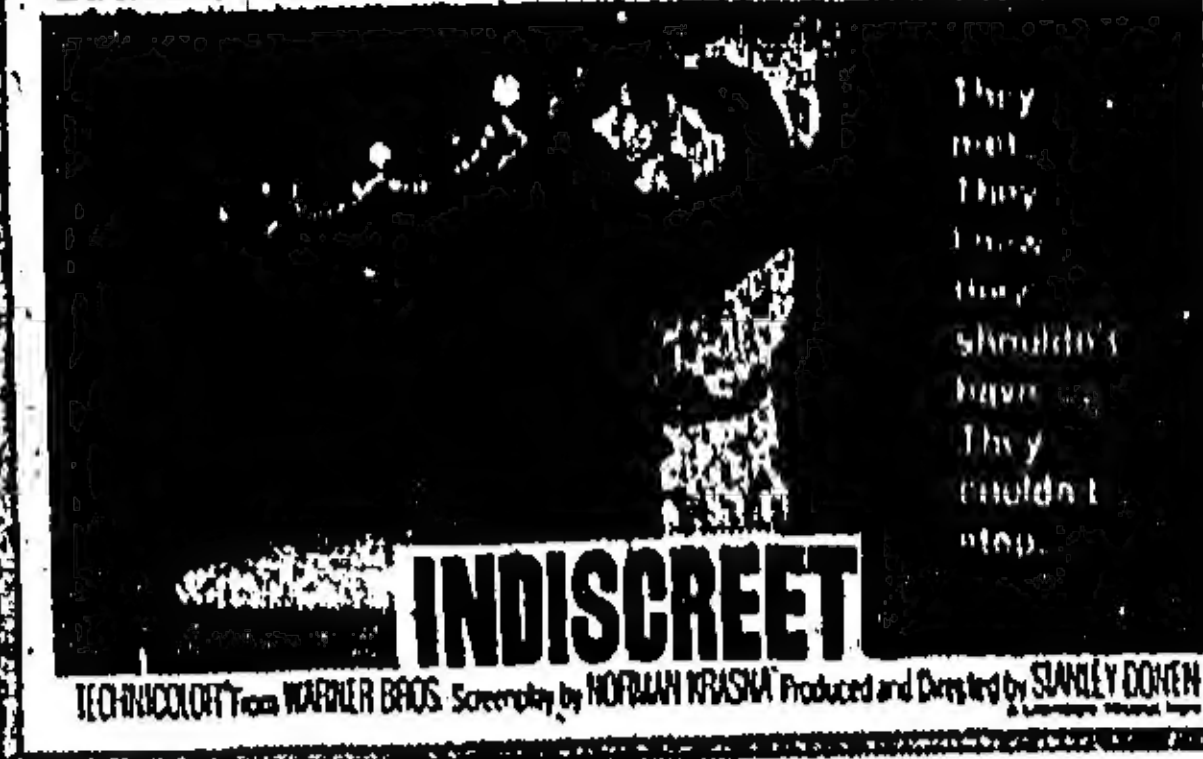
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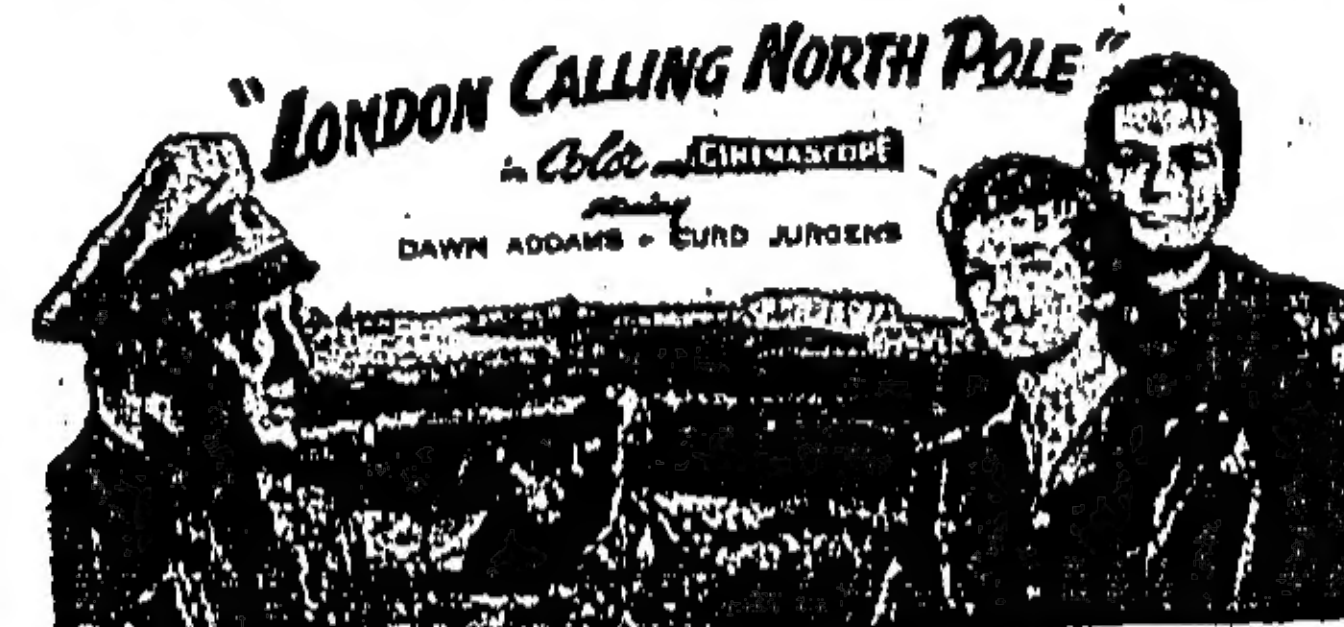
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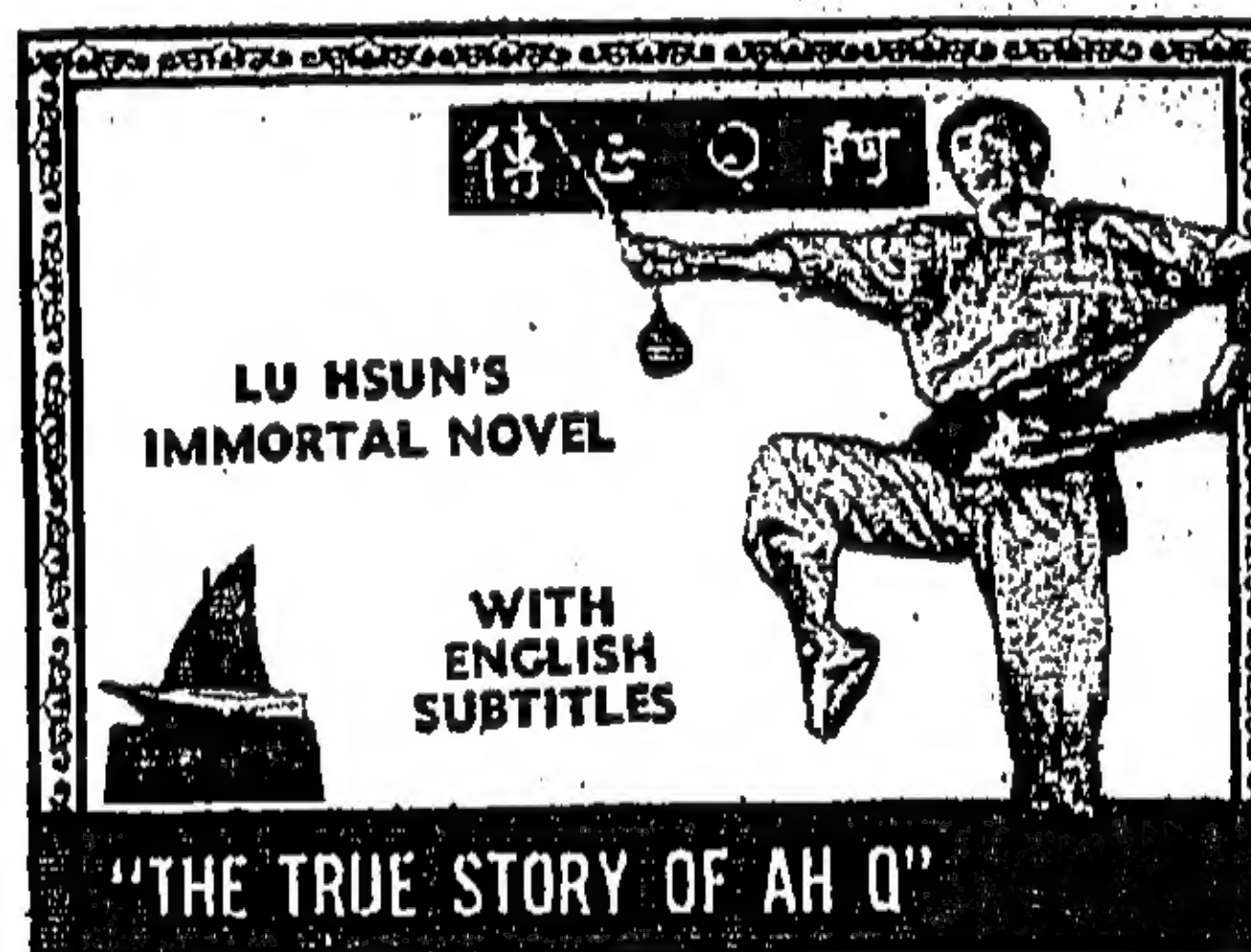


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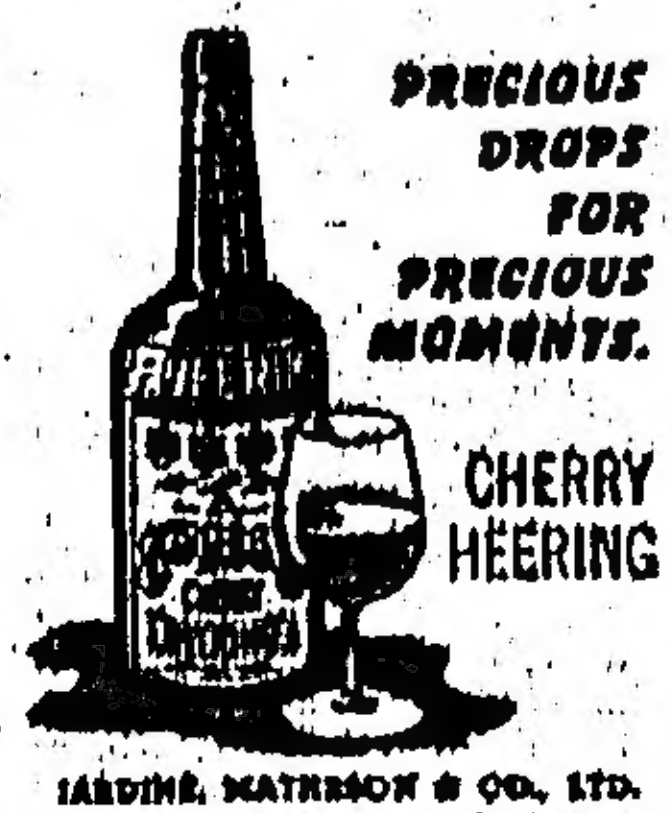
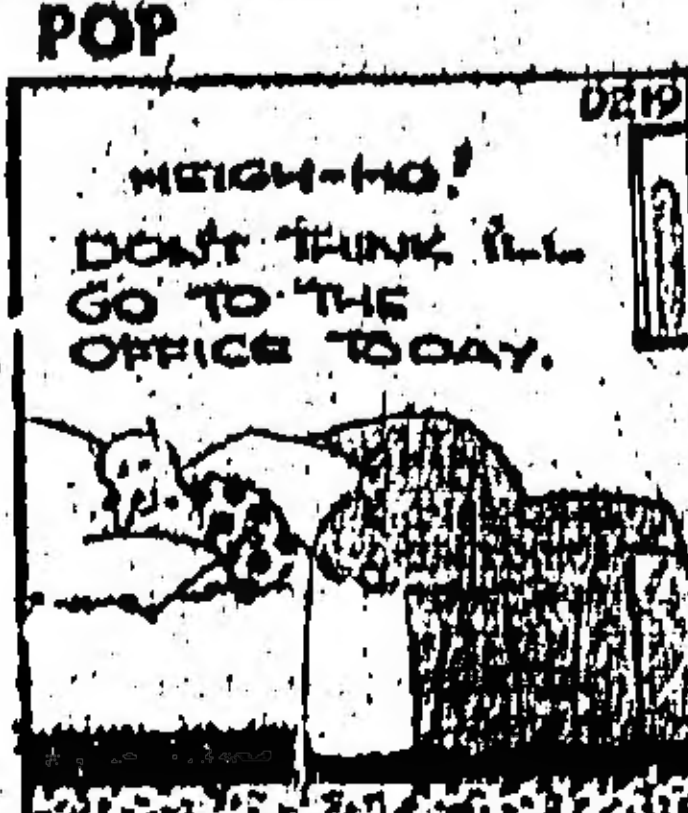
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Richard Nixon Flies Into London For Four Day Official Visit And Informal Meetings

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Controversial
Public Speeches
Predicted

Washington, Nov. 23. Mr. Richard Nixon, the United States Vice-President who leaves here tomorrow on a four-day official visit to London, told reporters at an informal meeting this week-end that his talks with British leaders would cover the Berlin situation and other world problems.

The Vice-President talked this week-end with Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, the Governor-elect of New York and the man most frequently mentioned as Mr. Nixon's possible rival for the Republican Presidential Nomination in 1960.

Adventurers
Sighted
In Polynesia

Valdivia, Chile, Nov. 23. Two adventurous seafarers who vanished nearly a month ago while trying to sail in a schooner to Polynesia were reported today safe and in good condition.

First word of the pair was received by their families in a radiogram sent by an unidentified Swedish ship which sighted them off an island in the South Pacific. The men are Waldo Carrasco and Alfonso Jaramillo.—U.P.I.

Ghana Professor
Is Banned

Kitwe, Nov. 23. Professor Busia, one of the leading members of the Ghana opposition party, has been barred from visiting the Rhodesia Federation. Professor Busia was due to speak here at a World Council of Churches Conference.

The conference is being attended by about 80 delegates, both Africans and Europeans and observers from South, and West Africa and the Belgian Congo.—Reuters.

Nixon's London visit will be to represent President Eisenhower at the dedication of the American Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral next Wednesday. He will also have private talks with both Government and Opposition leaders and will make two public speeches—before the Pilgrims' Society on Tuesday and at the Guildhall Banquet which the English-Speaking Union will give in his honour on Wednesday.

Mr. Nixon has said that in his Guildhall speech he would touch on the "rather controversial subject of Colonialism in a way that I think may be interesting both to Britain and the United States and, I am sure, to other countries as well."—Reuters.

DIOR MODELS IN LONDON FOR CHARITY SHOW



Any doubts anyone ever had about how much women in England are prepared to spend on their clothes nowadays are certainly not shared by the fund raising committee of the British Red Cross.

Here comes Dior's successor, Yves St Laurent, seen at Victoria Station with his sixteen model girls. They have come from Paris to give a charity show of his collection at Blenheim Palace, seat of the Duke of Marlborough, in aid of the British Red Cross.

Besides covering expenses of the journey, the Red Cross estimated their profits on the whole project would be around £10,000.—(Central Press Photo).

YELLOW RIVER DAM
NEARS COMPLETION

Paris, Nov. 23. Radio Peking reported tonight builders of the Sanmen Gorge project along the Yellow River, won the first round of the battle to bar the torrents of this unruly river.

The radio said that at 10.00 p.m., the stone cofferdam that they are building had risen high enough to stop the flow in the middle of the river along the "God's Gate", one of the three narrow passes at the Sanmen Gorge.

The cofferdam, the radio said, is being erected to provide a place of dry ground on the river bed for continued work on the dam across the river.

Three rounds of decisive battles must be won to force the Yellow River to make way for the construction of the dam.

As the river's path was narrowed down, the current increased from a flow of 4.4

metres per second on November 20 to 0.88 metres per second at 10.00 p.m. tonight, just before the "God's Gate" was sealed.

Blocking a river at such a swift current is an engineering feat never accomplished in China before, the radio claimed. The radio also indicated that the task was completed in a little over 48 hours—seven days ahead of schedule.

The river course, the radio continued, at the "God's Gate" was blocked by 31,288 cubic metres of stones and 3,000 tons of concrete. The dam will be 150 metres long, 80 metres high and 35 metres wide.

The Sanmen Gorge project is the biggest water conservancy project now under construction in China. It will virtually end the flood menace along the Yellow River and store water to irrigate millions of hectares of parched land.—France-Press.

Wife, Weather
And Doctors
Say "Golf"

Augusta, Nov. 23. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower said today that she is glad to see her husband, the President, play golf as often as he does.

After the Eisenhower's attended church this morning the Minister said to her: "This is the kind of weather that makes it hard to keep the President home and off the golf course."

"I don't want to keep him off," Mrs. Eisenhower replied with a smile. "I want him to be there."

The President himself said after a glance into the sky: "This is the nicest stretch of weather I've ever seen here." He then went off for a round of golf. He has played 18 holes each day since he began a ten-day holiday at the Augusta National Golf Club last week.

His doctor has said golf is good for the President's health.—Reuters.

Control Likely

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 23. The Indonesian Government expected that an agreement controlling the movements of Indonesian rebels in Malaya would soon be reached, a spokesman for the Indonesian Ambassador to Malaya, Dr. Moehammad Razif, said today.—Reuters.

The Rainiers Get Home To Philadelphia
For A Kelly Family "Thanksgiving"

New York, Nov. 23. Princess Grace, who "abducted" as a Hollywood Movie Queen to marry Prince Rainier of Monaco, brought her husband home today for Thanksgiving with the folks and family declared her only appearances before the cameras would be for newscasts.

Grace said she and her husband would spend most of their time either in New York or Philadelphia. They are scheduled to return over the Imperial Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel next month. She hopes to see a few plays and to shop on Fifth Avenue.

Asked if she planned to appear on television while she was here, Grace replied: "Only in the newscasts."

Did she have any offers for other appearances? "Yes," she declined to elaborate. Had she reconsidered her decision not to make any more movies?

Philadelphia, and her brother-in-law, Donald Lo Vico. A crowd of at least 100 mobbed the couple as they left the airplane and airport personnel had to clear a 15-foot-path into the terminal building.

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Monaco Plans A
Blackpool For
Mass Holidays

From ERIC KENNEDY

Paris, Nov. 23. By 1960 the millionaire playground of Monaco will outshine Blackpool. It will offer a cheap holiday for the masses that will rival anything Billy Butlin has to offer.

Rich American business men are pouring dollars into Prince Rainier's sunny, tax-free paradise.

The man behind the idea, French architect Jean Ginsberg, told me about it today.

He and his backers aim to build a racetrack on piles out over the sea just off Monaco's industrial area—away from the rich, casino beach and towards the French frontier.

And by 1960 they plan to build a 250-room hotel, with "democratic" prices.

Full board and lodging, says one American banker, will cost

no more than 30s. a day. "And," he adds, "the rooms will face only the sea. There will be a concrete wall behind to obstruct the view of the Monaco brewery."

Family Beach

In front of the hotel the Americans—friends of Princess Grace's father—are to build a "family" beach, where bathing will be free.

A dip from Princess Rainier's beach on Monaco's eastern bay—where men like Aristotle Onassis anchor their yachts—costs 5s.

High spot of the scheme will be a vast amusement park bordering the French frontier. It will be stacked with gaming machines.

Dollars will pay for a multi-floored garage, for a three-floor restaurant built on "Corner House" lines.

Another attraction to pull in the day trippers is an Italian-built water bus travelling at 55 miles an hour, which will run a daily service between St. Tropez, Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo, and San Remo.

Tugboat Lost
In Great Lakes

Trenton, Ontario, Nov. 23. A Canadian tugboat, the Helen M. B., with seven Canadians aboard, was missing in an island-studded section of Lake Huron today.

"They were seven people aboard but we have no report of them coming ashore anywhere," Russell Dowdery of the Royal Canadian Air Force said at Trenton.

Dowdery said the tug broadcast a distress signal at 0.20 a.m. The R.C.A.F. said rough water was forcing the captain of the tug to head for cover. No message from the Helen M.B. has been heard since.—U.P.I.

AN AFRICAN
REVOLUTION
IS CONVENED

Cairo, Nov. 23.

A conference of African peoples has been convened to meet in Accra from December 5 to 12, to work out a "Gandhi" type African revolution leading ultimately to the creation of a "United States of Africa," it was announced here today.

The conference, financed by the Arab League and other independent countries, will be called the "Accra People's Conference."

Its primary aim will be to work out a plan for a joint struggle by all the African nations and to design a "Gandhi-model" Africa revolution against imperialism, racialism and segregation.

It will work for the "re-organisation" of African nations still under foreign domination, new frontier demarcation, the setting up of regional federations between adjacent nations and the linking of these regional federations into a bigger union to be called the "United States of Africa."

Countries invited to the conference include Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Liberia and Ghana, together with other African nations "struggling for their independence," among them the Cameroons, the Belgian Congo, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritania, Senegal, Somaliland and Zanzibar.

Britain, France and the United States have been invited to send observers to the conference.

The conference agenda, which will have as its theme "Africa for the Africans," will also call for equality of electoral rights in Africa and the implementation of the "human rights" proclamation.—France-Press.

Sudan May
Re-think
Nile Policy

Cairo, Nov. 23.

Sudan's Deputy Premier, Major-General Ahmed Abdel Wahab said today that Sudan's new government was "revising the 1929 Nile water agreement" and "would abrogate it if it proves inconsistent with Sudan's interests," the Middle East News Agency said.

The long-standing conflict between Sudan and Egypt over use of the Nile water was intensified when former Premier Abdulla Khalil denounced the 1929 convention, in August, Egypt maintained that it should be considered as the basis for any future agreement on the Nile.

Wahab said the government had not yet worked out a detailed programme, and that he could not predict the date of the resumption of democratic life in the Sudan. He said, however, that no former politicians were to be arrested.—France-Press.

New Sudanese
Government
To Be Neutral

Cairo, Nov. 23.

Major-General Ahmed Abdel Wahab, Minister of the Interior in the new Sudanese Government, was quoted here tonight as saying that Sudan's foreign policy was not pro-Western but neutral.

The Middle Eastern News Agency (MENA) reported him as saying this in an interview in Khartoum today.

General Wahab also said, according to the agency, that no political trials would be held in the Sudan.

"We will not bother with the past," he was quoted as saying.

"I categorically deny that our revolution is pro-Western," General Wahab said in the interview with the Khartoum newspaper El Sudan El Gaidi.

"It is purely Sudanese." "We shall follow a policy of neutrality," he added. "We shall not ally ourselves with any camp or bloc."—Reuters.

Mars Peep Put Off

New York, Nov. 23.

The U.S. Navy's high altitude balloon flight to permit a telescope study of the planet Mars was postponed again today because of a threat of snow.

Launching of the "strato-lab" from the strato-bowl near Rapid City, South Dakota by the Office of Naval Research has been postponed since November 9.—U.P.I.

Elephant Havoc

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 23.

Herds of elephants, driven from the jungles by torrential rains, are playing havoc on rubber estates in a remote part of Eastern Malaya according to game wardens.

The elephants have been reported to be tearing up young rubber trees, smashing down electric light and telephone lines and destroying fences.—China Mail Special.

Ghana Merger
With Guinea

Paris, Nov. 23.

The French Government tonight noted without comment the announcement of the Union of Ghana and Guinea—the former French territory which broke away from the French Union as a result of the September referendum.

Official comment will not be forthcoming until the conditions of the merger announced earlier this evening, have been studied and explanations sought from the various powers directly and indirectly concerned.

This deliberate official silence does not indicate indifference on the part of the French Government to the new union, well-informed circles said.

The circumstances in which Ghana—first of Britain's African territories to become independent—announced its union with the former French overseas territory of Guinea, recently granted its independence by the French Government without any conditions attached, suggests that foreign intervention was involved in the Accra decisions, well-informed circles said.

It is pointed out that the announcement of the new union was made during a reception given by a high-ranking British official, British Governor Lord Listowel, in the presence of Commonwealth Ambassadors.

Talks were under way between France and Guinea with a view to working out the two countries' future relations while leaving Guinea Premier Sekou Toure all the prerogatives spontaneously granted to him. It was in this context that the Guinea Government embarked upon its change of policy.—France-Press.

Lab ur Gain
In Germany

Bonn, Nov. 23.

The Social Democrats' main Opposition Group in the Federal Parliament, today strengthened their position in the State of Hesse, their last major stronghold, in elections for the State Parliament.

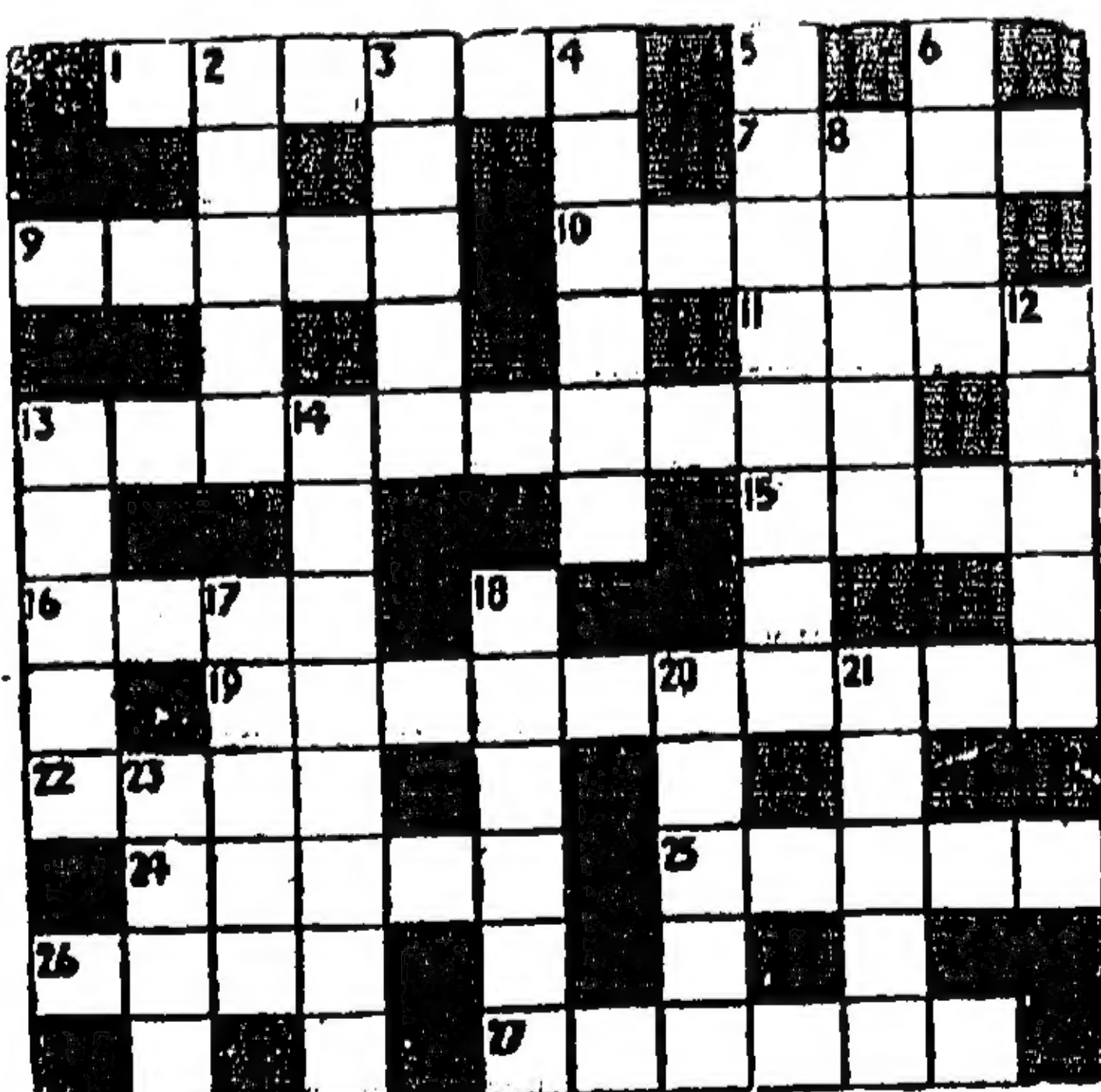
Unofficial final figures gave them 1,224,975 votes against 843,071 for Dr. Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats.—Reuters.

Recognition

Cairo, Nov. 23.

The Soviet Union has recognized the new Sudanese Government, the Middle East News Agency reported today.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Beach ending at Charing Cross (6).
 - 7 All-comers welcome (4).
 - 9 Drilled and suffered from tetanus (5).
 - 10 Miltail (5).
 - 11 Seaside concert? (4).
 - 13 Sore point? (6, 4).
 - 15 River sediments (4).
 - 16 Comfortable home (4).
 - 18 Chiefly responsible for the game? (4, 0).
 - 22 Tallest chick? That's smart! (4).
 - 24 Have a go! (5).
 - 26 Peacock feeling? (5).
 - 28 Certainly no dig? (4).
 - 29 Have a swell time? (6).
- DOWN
- 2 Where I turn in Italy (5).
 - 3 Confuse (6).
 - 4 Bequest by will at death (6).
 - 5 It may be found in school (6).
 - 6 Where many a partnership has come to an end (4).
 - 8 Harbours for wines (6).
 - 12 He keeps things to himself, as it were (6).
 - 14 Pick-me-up (6).
 - 16 What the clever sleuth did. (6).
 - 17 Also and do it fast thing (5).
 - 18 Liked very much to fuss over a Communist (6).
 - 20 Drive out (5).
 - 21 It's proverbial, fresh (5).
 - 23 Hung on to (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Sport, 4 Torrid, 5 In last, 10 Regal (rev), 12 Cretaceous, 14 Opposer, 17 Clue, 18 Archers, 20 Canals, 22 Emir, 23 Canals, 24 Ireland, 26 Cliton, 28 Enters, 29 Traps, Down: 1 S-I-go, 2 Orlop, 3 Disc, 5 Cure, 6 Regale, 7 D-tives, 9 Treated, 11 Eicher, 13 Treason, 16 Prem, 18 Outran, 19 Utem, 20 Corlies, 21 Nicest, 24 Edict, 26 Nervy, 28 Links, 29 Near.

MY INCREDIBLE ESCAPE

THE CHINA MAIL alone has secured the story of the royal murder that shocked the world, by the English-woman who was there. After the murder of King Faisal and other members of the royal family, she, her employers, and their children fled from their villa to escape. Here is Nanny Hazeldine's story as it was told to . . .

FRANK GOLDSWORTHY

LAUSANNE.

WHEN the escaping palace official had told us of the merciless way in which the king and his household had been slaughtered, the Sheriff Hussein, my employer, had no doubt that we must leave at once.

A villa within 600 yards of the palace was no place for the king's aunt and her children. At any moment the mob or the army might come rushing down our quiet suburban street in search of the surviving royalty. Princess Badia and the boys must be got away, and her husband began giving orders at once.

The Sheriff was wonderful through it all. He kept calm. He told the servants they must disperse to their homes but they stayed, weeping to bid us goodbye.

The Sheriff quickly removed the royal court number plates from the car in which our luggage was already packed, in the expectation of accompanying the king into exile.

The Sheriff drove. First we went to a neighbour's house, then decided we should soon be traced. So off we went again.

The children, frightened now and crying, were told to lie on the floor of the car. The princess and I were in the back. In the suburbs there were no mobs, but little groups were gathering on the corners.

No shelter

We knew of nowhere to go. So the Sheriff headed away into the desert.

We branched off the main road and drove five miles along a rough track into a wilderness of blazing heat.

We had no water. The children had not eaten since their very early breakfast. Poor little Ali — only two years old, bless him — was pleading for a drink, crying and screaming.

We could not keep the three young children there long, so we turned back.

We saw a European couple standing at their garden gate in an otherwise deserted road. The Sheriff stopped the car and went over to them.

"The rebels have murdered everyone at the royal palace," he told them. "My wife is an aunt of the king. Her life and the lives of our sons are in danger. Will you give them and our English nanny shelter for a few hours till things calm down?"

The man refused point-blank. I don't know who he was and I don't want to know. I am glad to say he was not British.

We did not ask anyone else. We drove round, seeking shade and water. A half-built house provided both. It was deserted, and in the rubble outside was a tap the workers had been using to provide water for cement.

The car, always liable to attract attention because of its missing number plates, was parked a few streets away.

Groups

The Sheriff went to see what was happening at our villa. From a distance, he could tell that, although the house itself was undisturbed, there were little groups of people in the road and we could not possibly return.

He came back to the empty house.

After dark, with a city-wide curfew in force, he drove the car without lights to the vicinity of the villa and sneaked in to get food for his hungry children.

He found only bread and cheese, but we were satisfied.

He collected too a portable radio which we still have. Apart from the bags, ready packed when it all began, that radio is the only possession he has saved from his Iraqi home.

No sleep

Before he left the villa the Sheriff telephoned a friend and made a rendezvous for the following morning.

The three boys slept, but we could not. It was still stiflingly hot and our nerves were on edge. Talking in whispers in that dusty half-built house, the Sheriff and Princess Badia decided the best chance of safety for them and their sons lay in reaching the Saudi-Arabian Embassy.

Custom lays on Arabs an obligation of hospitality towards refugees. The Saudis are the most Arab of all the Arabs and they would not turn us away.

The problem was to get to the embassy without being spotted.

I had been conspicuous many times as Princess Badia's English nanny.

My conspicuous white hair had been in the royal group pictures many times. The princess's most effective disguise was to unveil; and my white hair and fair complexion must be hidden at any cost.

So it was decided that the friend should first drive the princess and the children to the embassy, the princess sitting unveiled beside him as if she were his wife; his real wife

By

Nanny Hazeldine

would sit in the back with the children.

Little Ali screamed and would not be parted from me. So he stayed behind with the Sheriff and myself — a decision which troubled my conscience very much in the next hour.

Sanctuary

The next 90 minutes were the longest hour of my life. At last the friend and his wife returned. They said they had left the car 200 yards from the Saudi Embassy and walked unhindered and apparently unnoticed, through milling mobs.

For the princess it was the first time she had appeared unveiled in a public place in her own country.

The Saudi Ambassador had at once agreed to give them sanctuary. But while the friend was inside the embassy the situation in the streets had suddenly changed drastically.

Over the radio the new Government offered a reward of 10,000 dinars (£10,000) to anyone capturing Nuri es-Said, the Premier, and for many years the strong man of Iraq.

The soldiers had gone half-crazy in their anxiety to earn that money.

The friend advised that we should delay our trip to the embassy and spend another night in the half-built house.

We might have done that but for little Ali.

We drove into town and I sat silent and terrified, clutching my black abba to my face as the soldiers time and again

stopped the car, hammering on the windows with their fists, peering at the passengers and opening the doors.

We left the car 200 yards away and set off to walk to the Saudi Embassy. The Sheriff, who had thrown away his tie and jacket, carried Ali. I could not carry him and keep that 'troublesome abba' in place. I felt everyone was watching us. At last we reached the embassy gate, and found it closed and locked. The Sheriff began a bitter argument with the gate-keeper, demanding entrance.

Finally the gate-keeper said we must go to the door on the other side of the compound.

A relief

We had gone only a few steps when we were called back. The princess had seen us from an upstairs window and sent a messenger to the gate. What a relief it was to hear that gate crash behind us.

For the next month the princess and her family were guests in the embassy. For the first fortnight I was with them. The situation was extremely delicate. For days the mobs ran riot in Baghdad.

The fewer people who knew that the princess and her children were still alive the better. So we never left the embassy or contacted any of our friends.

A fortnight later, when we heard that planes were coming to evacuate British women from Iraq, the Sheriff said I must report to the British Embassy



A time to laugh for a nanny and her charges. Left to right: Mohammed, Ali, and Abdullah.

staff, now established in an hotel after the burning of the embassy.

The Sheriff was beginning diplomatic negotiations for his wife and family to be given safe conduct to Egypt and he wanted me safely out of Iraq first.

The British Ambassador was staggered when I walked in. The following day — it was July 29, just 15 days after the murder of King Faisal — I said goodbye to my lovely little boys and moved from the Saudi Embassy to the home of a British official for the night.

On July 30, wearing dark glasses and a scarf over my white hair, I was driven to the airport.

I had been warned to leave behind all photographs and anything which might link me with the royal family.

Passed

Though my bags were searched I was passed through without comment.

Thirteen days later, on August 12, the princess and the Sheriff, with their children, were allowed to leave the Embassy for Egypt.

I was in England then, still pledged to secrecy, awaiting news of their reaching Europe.

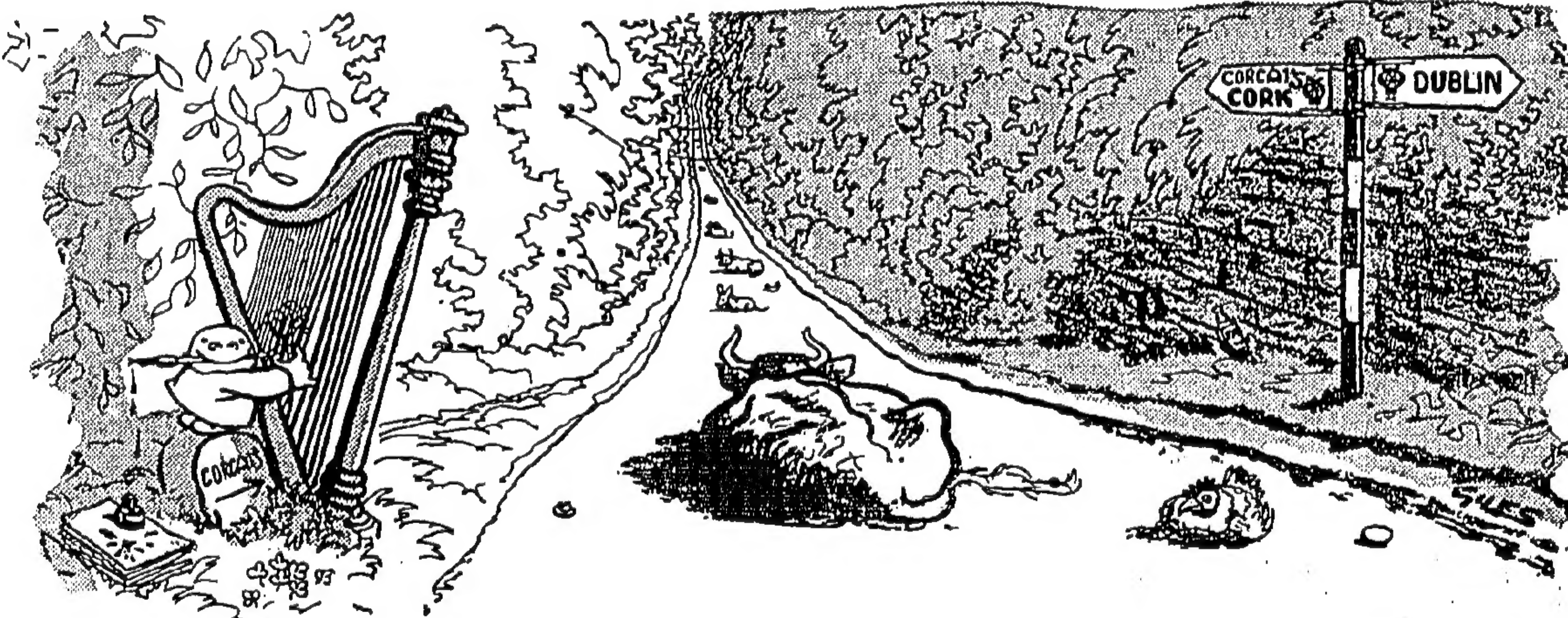
On September 30 the telephone rang at my daughter's house in Coulsdon, Surrey. It was the Sheriff, saying: "We have landed this afternoon in Switzerland. The boys want their nanny back. How soon can you come?"

I think it was the nicest invitation I ever had.

Two days later there they were, rushing into my arms — Mohammed, Abdullah, and little curly-headed Ali.

IRELAND

by GILES



WELL, we got Mr Giles out of Dublin at last but he took some shifting because Mr Giles has a lot of nice friends in Dublin and Dublin has a lot of nice pubs. It was only when somebody told him that there were nice pubs all over Ireland that we got started on our tour.

I think Mr Giles has gone a bit light in the head since he has been in Ireland, because he keeps wanting to paint everything he sees which, I think, is silly, as everything looks very pretty to me the same colours as they are.

Another thing Mr Giles likes and Auntie Vera doesn't is the roads.

They're long and smooth and straight and haven't got speed limits anywhere, and Mr G. likes fast drivers because he says they can't be fast and bad because if they're bad they're not going to be around long enough to be fast, but Auntie Vera's not very hot on speed and she doesn't like the way the cows and donkeys sit in the middle of the roads in Ireland.

But Mr Giles says they're no worse than people, in fact cows have got more sense as they get out of the way quicker.

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THEN Uncle George read a piece out of his book by Robert Gibbings which only a Cork City policeman on point duty "displays a more varied repertoire of mime in half an hour than a London policeman could demonstrate in 20 years."

Although I didn't understand what that was all about I saw what he meant when we got to Cork.

Cork is a lovely place and Mr G. liked it for the same reasons as he liked Dublin, and the longer we stayed the more he liked it, although Cork was the first place where the "Little People" started playing tricks on us.

The first trick they played was when one of the "Little People" disguised as a garage mechanic accidentally pulled a screwdriver through our windscreen and broke it.

But Mr Giles likes Ireland so much that he didn't say anything while the garage man was listening and just drove off saying, "Ah, well, it was only an accident."

But he said plenty once he was out of Cork and gave us all the what-o for the next hour or two.

The next time the "Little People" got working on us was when Mr G. left the car to be washed. When he went to collect it he found that the "Little People" disguised as little Cork boys this time, had been climbing on top of the car, which has a lovely long sloping back, and sliding down it making a lot of little scratches with their little boots.

And now I know Ireland has made Mr G. a bit light in the head because he thought it was over so funny and roared with laughter, whereas if me or the

NOW if anything goes wrong he blames it on to the "Little People," especially for keeping him out late. Last night one of Mr Giles's Irish friends gave the grown-ups a toast after dinner which went:

Health and long life to you, Land without rent to you, A child every year to you, And may you die in Ireland. Then Auntie Vera went up to bed with one of her headaches. Since we came here we have been drinking gallons of Irish coffee, and even

Auntie Vera said it tasted ever so nice.

You have to be in a big pint glass and it's made with a lot of black coffee with ice-cream floating on top. Then a fisherman named Shamus O'Sullivan, who I think was born in Ireland, told us it was the Irish whiskey in the bottom that made it taste nice so now we are all back on hot milk except Grandma and Mr Giles.

And Auntie Vera's got another headache.

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WELL, I must close now as we have to be up early tomorrow as we are going to Blarney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone and Mr G. says if Blarney is only half as nice as Cork it will suit him.

He says the only thing he doesn't like about Ireland is Grandma whistling "Cockles and Mussels" all day long.



Yours truly

Giles Junior

P.S.—Me and the twins have joined the I.R.A. but we haven't told anybody.

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IRELAND WINS CANADA CUP

Individual Title Goes To Angel Miguel After Playoff With Bradshaw

Mexico City, Nov. 23.

Angel Miguel, a long-shot Spanish stylist, won a sudden-death playoff from Ireland's Harry Bradshaw for the International Trophy today but couldn't keep the emerald isle from winning the coveted Canada Cup Golf Championship.

The swarthy, black-haired Miguel blazed home three under par on the back nine to match Bradshaw's two under par 70 and tie them exactly at a four-round total of 286.

It was not enough to halt Bradshaw, the 45-year-old Irishman, who had a brilliant round of 67 on the third extra hole.

Gallant Comeback

But Angel Miguel, 37-33-70, matched Bradshaw's 74-36-289 and sent the Irishman into the sudden-death playoff for the individual International Trophy. And Angel's closing burst

lasted as he bested the Dublin golfer on the third extra hole.

Even so, it was a gallant effort from the Irishman who came so disappointingly close after just one year ago, when this event was staged in Japan being on the brink of death.

With a handicap of 10, Bradshaw received the last shot at the 18th hole because he was in critical condition with a three-day nose bleed. At that time his partner, O'Connor, sat up with him throughout his illness and helped nurse him back to life.

Shot For Shot

They went out in a light drizzle at the Club De Golf and matched shot for shot through the first two holes.

Bradshaw and Miguel both parred the first extra hole and then birdied the second—a pair five of 501 yards.

After Miguel had hit a mighty second shot on the green, Bradshaw, who was 80 yards short in two, wedged magnificently to within two inches of the hole.

Leading Positions

Leading positions were:

1. Ireland (Harry Bradshaw 70-76-70-286; Christy O'Connor 72-73-74-293)—579.
2. Spain (Angel Miguel 72-73-71-286; Sebastian Miguel 76-73-72-298)—582.
3. South Africa (Harold Henning 80-68-74-293; Gary Player 74-72-74-291)—584.
4. Australia (Ken Nagle 72-73-70-78-293; John Paton 73-71-74-78-299)—598.
5. Scotland (Eric Brown 72-72-70-78-289; John Paton 73-71-74-78-299)—598.
6. England (Peter Alliss 73-70-74-298; Bernard Hunt 71-76-74-297)—593.
7. Argentina (Fidel De Luca 74-77-79-72-302; Leopoldo Ruiz 70-74-77-71-291)—594.
8. Wales (Dai Rees 70-74-74-77-301; Dave Thomas 77-73-73-71-294)—595.

Japan's Toakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono who won the Cup last year in Tokyo shared 16th place with New Zealand on 607. Nakamura returned 301 and Ono 306—U.P.I. and Reuter.

MCC Increase Lead

Sydney, Nov. 24.

The MCC with a lead of 191 on the first innings, had increased their advantage to 288 runs, with eight wickets in hand, at lunch on the third day of their match against an Australian XI.

At the adjournment the MCC, 18 without loss at the close on Saturday, were 97 for two in their second innings, with Subba Row not out 20 and Peter May not out 8.

Milton, not out 6 on Saturday, was the first to go this morning after adding 10 runs to his score, caught by Simpson off Strauss.

Then Richardson (7 on Saturday) was brilliantly caught by

O'Neill at second slip off Martin for 25 after two unaccepted chances.

Lunch Scoreboard

MCC—1st Innings 310				
MCC 2nd Innings 128				
Peter Richardson, c O'Neill, b Martin	52			
Arthur Milton, c Simpson, b Strauss	10			
Raman Subba Row not out	20			
Peter May not out	8			
Extras	1			
Total for two wickets	97			
	O	M	R	W
Fisher	7	1	16	0
Strauss	1	1	27	1
Richardson	10	0	39	0
Martin	5	1	14	1

—Reuter.

Jean Behra First In Venezuelan Grand Prix

Caracas, Nov. 23.

French driving ace Jean Behra today won the Venezuelan Grand Prix road race at the wheel of a three-litre Ferrari.

Three-litre Ferraris took the first four places. Julio Pola of Venezuela placed second, Gino Munaron of Italy was third and another Italian, Miro Toselli, placed fourth. Fifth was Eleazar Morisson of Venezuela on a Mercedes 300 S.L.

Ferrari Triumph

The Ferrari triumph was completed when two other of their cars, placed sixth and seventh. Ferrari placed six cars in the first seven out of seven entries.

Behra covered the 755 kilometre of the Pan-American highway in four hours, 45 mins, 56.3 secs at an average speed of approximately 155 kilometres an hour.

Placings

Official placings for the Grand Prix were as follows:—

1. Jean Behra (France-Ferrari) 4 hrs 45 mins 52 secs.
2. Julio Pola (Venezuela-Ferrari) 4 hrs 57 mins 44 secs.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Fleet Rifle Meeting at Stonecutters Island.

TOMORROW
Fleet Rifle Meeting at Stonecutters Island.

GOLF
Shanghai Fourcorners v Bogey at Fanning.

Talks Commence On Patterson Versus Johansson Fight

New York, Nov. 23.

Conferences were held in New York today about a proposed title fight between heavyweight champion Lloyd Patterson and top-ranked Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

Johansson and manager Edwin Ahlqvist flew in from Sweden over the week-end and conferred today with Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato and others interested in next summer's big fight.

The conferences were conducted with cloak-and-dagger secrecy.

It was reported reliably that conferees included Young Bill Rosenblum, Los Angeles promoter, and Irving B. Kahn, president of the Teleprompter Corp., which televises fights to the theatres.

The bout is expected to be staged at Los Angeles or New York—probably Los Angeles.

Johansson is the unbeaten European champion who on Sept. 14 astonished the boxing world by knocking out the then top-ranked Eddie Machen of Redding, California in the first round at Gothenburg, Sweden.

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PITY SOMEONE HAS TO LOSE

Thrilling Game Between Two Naval XV's Highlight Of Week-End Rugby Programme

By PAK LO

Only two Naval XV's fighting for the honour of winning the Fleet Knockout Competition could have produced such a thrilling match as did the 8th Destroyer Squadron and the 3rd Frigate Squadron on Saturday afternoon, with the Destroyer Squadron leading the victors by 15 points (three goals) to 13 points (two goals, one try).

In the other semi-final Newfoundland just beat Tamar in a scrappy game by six points (one try, one penalty goal) to three points (one penalty goal).

On the Club ground, the RAF Selection playing without their star three-quarter Martin, were overwhelmed by those giant killers, the Club "B" by 14 points (one goal, two tries, one penalty goal) to six (two tries).

The other match originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been postponed until Tuesday, at 7 p.m. on the club ground and not Wednesday as originally stated.

In the morning paper on Saturday it was stated that this postponement was due to Roberts of the Police getting married. This was incorrect as Roberts still has a few days of freedom left, until December 6, to be exact.

Actually, two other Police-men were getting married, not to each other of course, and as they had many friends among the Police XV, the Police asked for a postponement.

Club "B" v. RAF Selection

The airman were playing quite a few newcomers in this game, to see how they would turn out as the Club "B" opposition was not expected to be very strong.

The RAF won the majority of the scrums and lineouts, but the Club forwards did exactly as predicted and broke through the lineouts and the airman seldom got the ball out smoothly.

Not were they any better off in the scrums, for D'Eath playing at wing forward, as suggested in this column some time back, was excellent, and if he's ever again seen in the three line then the Club selectors need their heads examined. Not that they are likely to play him anywhere else in the future, but with some more experience in this position he could well move up into the "A" XV.

Could Do Little

The RAF three without the ball could do little and Miller who had them seldom got a chance to score. In defence he and Burwood and Wilcox were good, but they did not stop the Club "B" from going on a scoring rampage.

The Club three, though they passed well in attack, always failed to make any ground with the vivid exception of Cooke, who when he got the ball, dashed straight for the line.

With Lochrie at full-back, Addis was moved up to fly-half where he was not too happy and his passers went astray more often than not, but his touch-kicking more than made up for his passing, for it was through him that the Club were put in a position to score.

First Score

The first score came just before half time, as a result of a short penalty kick, and the ball moved across the forwards and three to Keenan who scored in the corner. No conversion. 3-0.

Club went further ahead within a few minutes of the second half kickoff, with Cooke running straight for the line and scoring from just inside his own half. No conversion. 6-0.

The airman swung play back with some good touch kicking, and from a five-yard lineout, Roberts scored. No conversion. 6-3.

The Club "B", however, soon went further ahead when Tancock got the ball from a scrum and broke through to finally send Cooke over, well out. Dilworth converted. 11-3.

The RAF came back into the picture with a copy-book three move that sent Miller over well out, but near the end Club "B" were awarded a penalty thirty yards from the line almost in line with one of the posts, and Dilworth converted to make it 14-6.

Tamar v. Newfoundland

Tamar, despite a gallant fight, never had a chance. Half of their players were rookies and were not too sure of themselves though Tamar's full-back, who was playing in his first scrum game should obviously be persuaded to concentrate on scrum.

Isaacs as hooker, playing despite an injury, outhooked his opponent particularly in the second half.

Stroud, Watson and Allfrey played sterling games but were no match for the stronger Newfoundland.

Newfoundland had the advantage of weight and they were much more superior in the lineouts, and though there were few good three moves they nearly all came from Newfoundland, whose halves settled down well. Kirby at fly-half was very good and it was largely due to his breaks through the centre that Newfoundland won.

The first score came when Kirby got the ball from a loose scrum on the Tamar 25 and cut through the defence to send Moore over well out. No conversion. 3-0.

In the 20th minute Tamar were penalised on their own 25 for "feet up" and Kirby converted to give Newfoundland a six-point lead.

Halfway through the second half Kirby was injured and left the field, and Tamar began to press. On the Newfoundland 25, Tamar were awarded a penalty for offside and Watson hit the crossbar with his kick, and to the delight of Tamar's supporters it went over to make it 6-3.

8th Destroyer Squadron v. 3rd Frigate Squadron

This was a terrific game, the only pity being that someone had to lose.

For the Frigate XV, Haenga, Peyton and Trice played a wonderful game, especially Haenga, and Trice who was always up on the ball often came near to scoring.

Fabulous Rodd

But in opposition, they had the fabulous Rodd, who despite a spirited attention from his opponents never put a foot

wrong, and his combination with Beutel was wonderful to watch.

Beutel was outstanding in attack, while Roddwell at wing-forward played what can only be described as a "blinder".

Throughout, it was an open game, with some terrific three moves, especially in the second half when Rodd moved back to outside half. To this the Frigates had little answer except hard tackling, and it was their tackling that held the Destroyer Squadron at bay for so long.

The battle throughout swung from end to end and for a while, when the Frigate XV was in the lead it looked as if they would win, but Rodd came to the rescue and made a big difference to the final score.

Evaded Three Men

Seven minutes after the kickoff Rodd broke away from a scrum near the halfway line, evaded three men and then passed out to Beutel who dodged two tackles and then cut inside the full back to touch down under the posts. Rodd converted. 6-0.

An error by the Destroyer three gave the Frigate XV a chance and the forwards dribbled the ball back into the opposing half. Haenga got the ball from a bounce and crossed kicked perfectly for Lucas who was beautifully positioned to score under the posts. Bevan converted. 6-6.

In the second half the Frigate XV went ahead when the Destroyer XV were penalised on their own 25. The Frigate XV took a short kick to Haenga who broke through the defence and passed to Lucas who scored near the posts. Bevan converted. 10-6.

The Destroyer came back with a run and Roddwell broke away from a lineout just inside the halfway line and with a fantastic burst of speed outstripped everyone and scored under the posts. Rodd converted. 10-10.

Still pressing the Destroyer XV got the ball from a drop out on the 25 and Rodd took it, passed out to Delaney, who moved inside drawing the defence and then passed to Osborne who scored near the posts. Rodd converted. 13-10.

Never Gave Up

Still battling valiantly the Frigate XV never gave up the ghost. Time and again it seemed they must score but it was not until near the end that they finally made it. From a five yard scrum the Frigate pack heeled and Haenga broke away, evaded a tackle, and sent Bevan over in the corner. No conversion. 13-13.

Anyone who saw those two teams in action will have no hesitation in selecting the 8th Destroyer Squadron to win in the final against Newfoundland on the 27th.

News has been recently received by the HKRU from the Services in Singapore that they deeply regret that they will be unable to make a tour to Hongkong this year. It will be remembered that the HKRU originally wrote to Singapore, asking them to come up, but they were unable to do so as they already had a tour fixed, and the invitation was then extended to the Services, and it is this invitation that has been regrettably refused.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 22nd and Saturday 29th November, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 17 Agular Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, and on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 728111).

The 0th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours, and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

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In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued and can be produced by the holder.

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Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup and Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices—

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PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HONG KONG, 15th November, 1958

Indian Cagers Lose In Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 23.

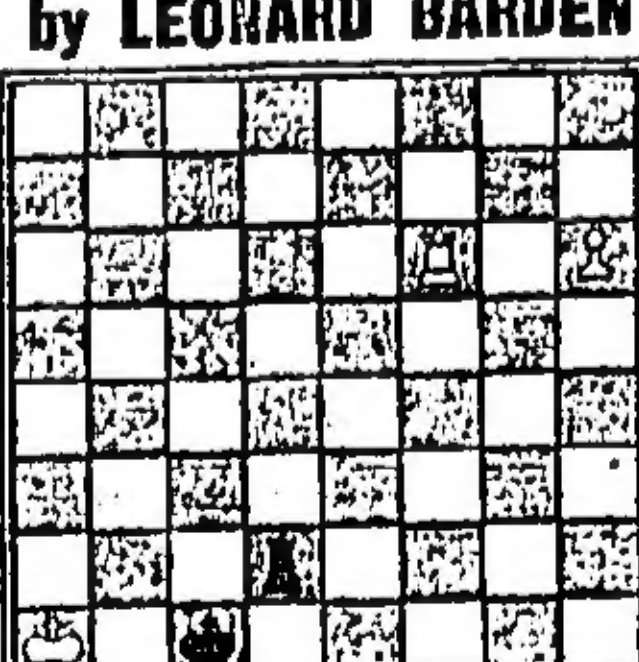
The All-India YMCA basketball team suffered their second consecutive defeat tonight when a combined Singapore team defeated them by 108-59.

Half-time score was 61-22 in Singapore's favour.

The India team leaves for Hongkong tomorrow—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a study by Troitzky: White to move and win. Solution No. 5517: 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2), 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2), 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2), 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2), 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2), 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2), 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2), 1 R-R2 (threat 2 Q-Q2).

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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



KMB.....I, South China.....I Bus XI Should Have Won

KMB WING-HALVES PUT THE HALTER ON SCAA'S FRONT-LINE STARS

By I. M. MACTAVISH

The Busmen should have blown skyhigh the myth of their South China jinx at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. They had chances enough to make the result secure long before the halfway stage was reached yet in the end they were glad to settle for a rather precarious share of the points in a one-all draw.

As the capacity crowd of nearly 30,000 filed out of the Stadium there seemed to be a feeling that it was a good result and one that generally reflected the run of play. I do not agree. It is true South China finished strongly in the last twelve minutes but if this match had been decided on 'points' as in a boxing contest, KMB would have won by the proverbial mile.

The Busmen were in control for long periods and they dominated the first half almost completely.

South China seemed to realize the seriousness of the situation after the interval and, while they certainly did better they never succeeded in dictating the pace of the tactics.

This was due in the main to their lack of class in the vital wing-half position. Ho Chi-kwan seemed to be overworked by the importance of the occasion and his untimely desire to give the ball plenty of feet and lots of elevation obviously irritated Yiu Cheuk-yin who frequently ran into position to receive short passes that never came his way.

When South China were at their lowest ebb Ho Chi-kwan was switched to the left-back position while little Kwok Kam-hung moved forward to take over the left-half job. The move almost immediately produced the point-saving equalizer.

Failed To Twinkle

On the other side of the field Luk Tak-hay never struck anything like his best form. With this weakness behind them it was not surprising that the usually brilliant South China forwards failed to twinkle as they have so often done in the past. In fact, apart from Wong Chi-keung, and probably in an even greater degree, Mok Chun-wah, it was often impossible to recognize the famous personalities who filled the unfamiliar blue shirts of the three inside-forward positions.

Ho Chi-kwan has never had a poorer or less profitable game. He was slow both in thought and movement and time after time he was caught in possession and dispossessed by hard tackling. Chan Chi-kong and Leung Kit. The truth is that this brilliant young player has been prematurely burnt out by an endless roundabout of uninterupted football that started in 1953 and through winter and summer has never let up.

The sparkle and freshness has been drained from his play and nowadays he is just a good competent player where once—and that not so long ago—he was an inspiration whose lightning thrusts and uncanny reading of a game made him a delight to watch... a demon to play against... and, above all, a dozen to have on your side.

Just A Shadow

Yesterday he was just a shadow of that once great player. Oh, there were fleeting flashes of brilliance all right but they were a poor unsustained substitute for the measured mangle we used to see in game after game. He badly needs a long rest.

Yiu Cheuk-yin wasn't much better than his equally famous colleague but the biggest sin of the lot was centre-forward Lee Yuk-tak. Lee did absolutely nothing worthy of mention and he squandered a glorious chance to win the game just before the end. The ball was teed up for him with only Wai Fat-kim to beat but to the chagrin of his mates he used his toe as a nibbler to loft the ball high in the air and over the top when it looked a lot easier to score. Kim Hall would have approved. The South China fans didn't.

In addition to his indifferent performance the centre-forward was lucky to escape censure when he committed a foolish foul on Lo Kwok-leung and a nasty one on Leung Wai-hung. In both cases I thought the referee was more than generous in giving him the benefit of the doubt.

South China took a dangerous risk in deciding to play Lau Kin-cheung in goal for the last keeper who had been running a temperature looked far from well and there were times towards the end of the

game when he looked as though he would have been much happier sitting in the dressing room. He had a very ordinary game indeed and his condition was betrayed by his persistent bad kicking when clearing his lines.

Courageous Decision

KMB on the other hand made courageous pre-match decision to include Ng Tim-loy at centre forward. The merits of the decision will be discussed for a long time but I think it was a good one. Ng played a better game against Lau Yee than I have ever seen Lau Kai-chu do and he gave as much as he got in the inevitable tussles which he had with the tough forward South China pivot. In fact I cannot remember Lau Yee looking quite so unsteady against local opposition for a long time.

The Busmen strangely enough were strongest where their opponents were weakest. Law Pak, with his astonishing burst of speed, had a fine game while

Leung Kit and Chan Chi-kong, strong in the tackle and thoughtful in distribution, quite overshadowed their South China counterparts. They worked like a couple of trojans and the success of their efforts was amply reflected in the almost total subjection of Ho Chiung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin. Wai Fat-kim played a confident game in goal and he had a brilliant one-handed save from a crackerjack shot from Kwok Kam-hung. Lo Kwok-leung did a good job against the tricks and touchline bursts of Wong Chi-keung and Lau Kin-cheung. Lau Kin-cheung's influence on everything that happened around the penalty area.

Squadstermania

The KMB forwards played some attractive approach football. They interpassed their way through the unusually uncertain South China defence and then, at the crucial moment, they would waste all their good work and squander another well wrought chance.

THE KMB FORWARDS SHOULD HAVE HAD THE GAME WON LONG BEFORE THE INTERVAL. THE FACT THAT THE BUSMEN HAD TO SETTLE FOR A SINGLE POINT MUST BE LEVELLED AS AN ACCUSATION OF SHEER FINISHING SQUANDERMANIA AMONG THE FORWARDS WHO WERE OTHERWISE SO COMPETENT. Referee Lytle set the game in motion in magnificent autumn weather and before a capacity crowd that was obviously in the right mood for a great game.

The first big thrill came in the seventh minute when Mok Chun-wah made an error while back helping his defence and Chow Shu-hung stepped in to send a flashing right foot drive inches over the crossbar.

Lucky Break

The next big shout was also raised by incidents in front of the South China goal. The ball rebounded from a scrimmage to Lam Kam-long and sending his chance he sent a pilferer through a crowd of players. It looked all over a goal but with the instinct that is a goalkeeper's extra sense Lau Kin-cheung stuck his hands in the air and somehow beat the ball away.

If that was a lucky break for the Champions there was nothing chance about the goalkeeper's brilliant save from Lam Kam-long's crutty job a little later.

These incidents showed how the tide of the game was flowing and it was further emphasized when first Chow Shu-hung and then Ng Tim-loy finished badly when well placed. Wai Fat-kim could have sun-bathed at the other end.

Fortunate Indeed

South China were fortunate indeed to trot in at lemon time on level terms. They might very easily have been two and even three goals behind. The Champions put a better face on things after the interval but they were never really in command and it was no surprise when they eventually lost a goal in the 72nd minute. KMB launched a concerted attack and as the South China defence retreated before it, the ball was

quickly switched to Lau Kin-cheung standing just outside the penalty area. The inside right took steady aim before firing a shot with rifle accuracy into the far corner of the net. It was a fine goal and the scorer deserved the congratulations that were showered on him, albeit rather forcibly, by his gratified and admiring mates. The Busmen's elation was short-lived for it took South China only three minutes to get the equalizer... and a real beauty it was.

The Tragedy

The tragedy of it, from a KMB point of view, was that it need never have happened. Loose midfield play by the Busmen saw them carelessly lose possession of the ball. South China pounced on it and in a quick slick movement they ripped the KMB defence wide open. The ball moved from left to right across the forward line before being switched to Wong Chi-keung and at top speed the little winger flashed it into the net. It was a brilliant movement carried out at top speed. A rather piquant reminder of the South China potential.

Lee Yuk-tak almost immediately had his wonderful chance to give his side a victory they did not deserve but may be there was a strange justice in his shocking miss... I like to think there was.

VERDICT: A hard tense game but never a great one. Thrills were few and far between but the close struggle kept the fans in their places right to the final whistle. South China will not come closer to a victory they didn't deserve... while KMB will seldom come nearer to throwing away the reward which their efforts so richly deserved.

The game was well handled by Referee Lytle.

The Teams

KMB: Wai Fat-kim, Law Pak, Lo Kwok-leung, Leung Kit, Lam Kam-long, Chow Shu-hung, Lau Kin-cheung, Ng Tim-loy, Lam Kam-long, Leung Wai-hung. South China: Lau Kin-cheung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, Lau Yee, Ho Chi-kwan, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

Two Sensational Softball Upsets During Week-End

By 'TIME OUT'

Two of the season's most sensational upsets were caused yesterday when the winless Pandas and the U.S. Navy, represented by the U.S.S. Pickaway, humbled two of the Senior League's perant-conscious teams, namely South China and the Braves, by 7-3 and 3-2.

Errors by South China's T.K. Yau and Braves' Alvaro Alonco helped the winners on end.

Congratulations must also go to the South China ladies team for their fine win over the Hurricanes and to the Junior Cardinals' hurler Sonny Machado for tossing the first no-hitter in the minor league against the Stardusts.

The Junior games played on Sunday came off as expected. The Cardinals thrashed the Stardusts by 10 runs to three in the opener. Though Machado tossed a no-hitter there was nothing about about as the position was of an exceptionally poor standard.

The Stardusts played their worse game to date. A near-impossible catch by Stardusts' centre fielder George Lam of a tremendous hit off the bat of Sonny Machado in the first frame highlighted the game.

Battle Of Errors

As expected, the Cheyennes downed the Eagles by the convincing score of 12 runs to four. The Eagles, without the services of no-hitter M. L. Lau, were never in the game and their fielding was nothing short of sloppy.

The fair maidens had the field all to themselves in the morning. The first game saw South China serve notice that they were out to reach Pennantville when they edged their nearest rivals the Hurricanes by five runs to three. Both sides were not up to standard and the game became a battle of errors.

This victory makes South China the only undefeated team in the league.

The HKU-Overseas tussle turned out to be a ding-dong battle with the Undergrads fortunate enough to take the nod by 14 runs to 13. The Overseas were very unfortunate to drop this game as they were the better team but Lady Luck was with the Pok-

fulam losses. The Undergrads were guilty of 18 miscues compared with the Overseas' six but must be credited with a triple play in the first inning.

Over-Confident

After lunch, fans and players alike witnessed the first of the two sensational upsets. The South China squad took the field over-confident and soon learned that over-confidence is no asset.

The Pandas playing like a Senior team for the first time were notched up three runs on some very neat bunting and a timely single.

Four additional runs were added in the second frame when no fewer than nine batters found the Cardinals' 'Goose' Wong. South China was only able to reply with a run.

The Pandas were held scoreless for the rest of the game but they played tight ball and allowed the opposition only a pair of runs.

Much credit to the Pandas' win must go to the steady four-hit pitching of George Pang Jr. The Pandas played a bunting game and the dividends paid off.

As for the losers pitcher Wong was way off form and their little big man T. K. Yau had a very bad day as his costly errors accounted for five of the Pandas' runs.

Immediately after this, all were unexpectedly in for another jolting upset. The Braves took the field as pre-game favourites against the

Navy and the game did not at any time arouse any excitement until the last inning when it rose to great heights.

With the Braves trailing 2-3 Tony Osmond came up to bat. Osmond sent a long fly over the head of Navy centre-fielder Jackson but the latter ran back and made an almost impossible catch that had the spectators screaming. Osmond then strode up to the plate and slashed the ball to the right-field fence, which looked a sure hit but Fennell, who was actually against the fence, had his glove there and juggled with the ball so well that it would put the world's most famous juggler to shame. Fennell was given quite an ovation. Antonio Gutierrez ended the game with an easy grounder to third.

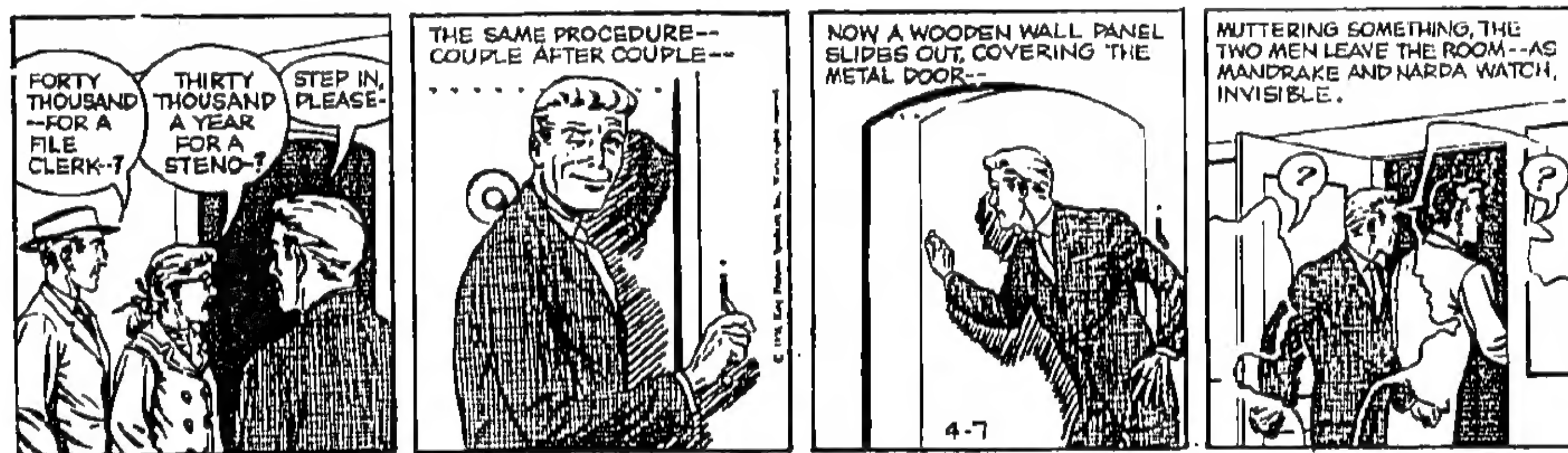
Out Of Running

This defeat puts the Braves out of the running. Better luck next year you Braves. If there were more games like these, people will flock to King's Park in droves. Well done Pandas and Navy.

I have been asked to announce that the Thanksgiving softball match between the U.S. Navy and American civilians has been scheduled for Thursday November 27 at King's Park commencing at 3.00 p.m. Dr Sydney Lovett has kindly consented to toss the first ball. Come on all ye Americans, go up to King's Park and give your vocal support.

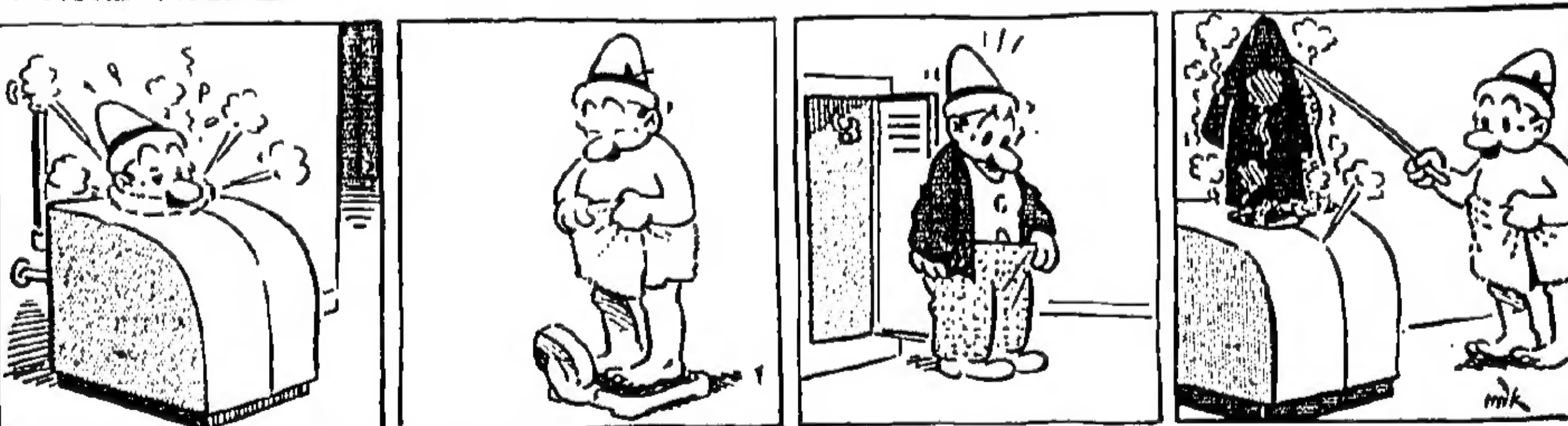
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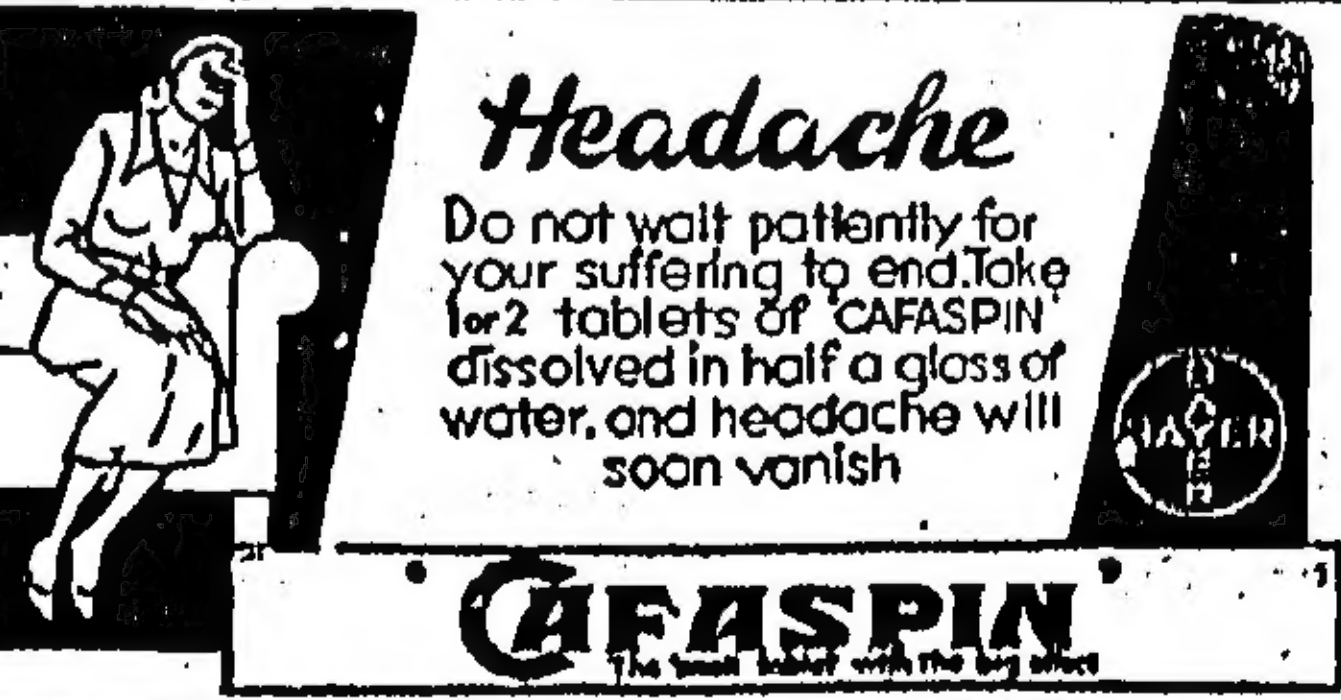
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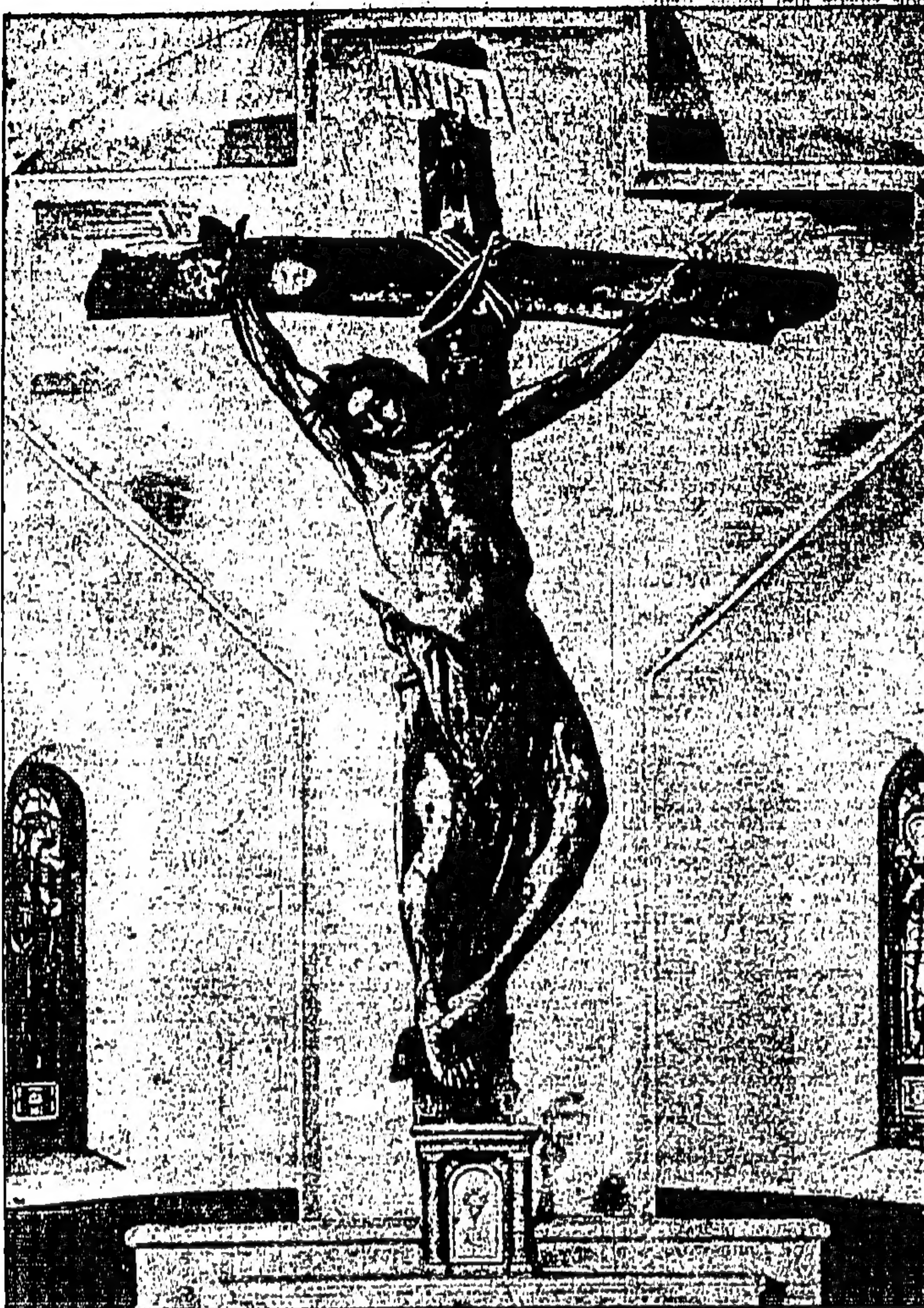
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ANNIGONI'S 'CRUCIFIXION'



A Surprise From A Master Portrait Painter

(Below: Annigoni by himself)



By JOHN RYDON

ON July 27 this year a church bell drew the eyes of so many inhabitants of the Italian mountain hamlet of Andrea del Castagno, outside Florence, to a very special service in their tiny church.

The occasion was the fourth centenary of the death of the obscure Florentine painter, a talented man called Andrea, who gave his name to the village.

But it meant more than that this year, this centenary, because a new treasure had been given to the little church by a famous Florentine.

It was Annigoni's first painting of the Crucifixion, worked as a fresco 12 feet high above the tiny altar. Annigoni had presented it to the village as a tribute to that other painter who died so long ago.

Not A Lira

And the worthy Italian, famed for his controversial Renaissance-style portraits of the British Royal Family and International society beauties, did not accept a single lira for the work that many may consider to be a turning-point in his career.

Today the China Mail presents the first photograph of the work that poses the question: has Annigoni forsaken portraiture?

One man in England who has seen the painting, Timothy Whitbourne, 31-year-old friend and first pupil of Annigoni, says:

"I feel it is Annigoni's masterpiece. I feel that an artist of his stature shouldn't confine his talents solely to portraiture. At last he is going further than just heads and shoulders."

There is a gulf between the canvases of Annigoni, the internationally fashionable and high-priced portrait painter, and this religious fresco in the little church in Tuscany. Does this herald a new and very different era in his career?

Chaos at the gem sale of the year

THE Duke of Newcastle's jewels were sold for £21,775 in 25 minutes of chaos at one of the most memorable gem sales of the year at Christie's.

Auctioneer Mr. Ivan Chance twice had to rap his gavel above the uproar.

Excitement mounted as the first of 10 lots of Newcastle jewels came under the hammer. Dealers from all over Europe packed the saleroom. Photographers stood on chairs. Overflowing crowds jammed the doorway.

Repentant No. 1 went to a man, idly flipping his catalogue,

who almost had a diamond brooch knocked down to him for £300.

Snapped Mr. Chance: "If you're not bidding don't wave your catalogue round like that. It means you're bidding here."

Repentant No. 2 went to mulling photographs after Hatton Garden dealer Mr. S. H. Harris bought the famous Newcastle diamond tiara for £20,000.

Mr. Harris's son tried to stop his father's picture being taken by waving his pink catalogue in front of the flashing cameras.

Mr. Harris meanwhile continued to bid above the bedlam.

Mr. Harris Jun., finally appealed to the auctioneer.

Bawled Mr. Chance: "Clear the room. Get those men out of here."

Most disappointed dealer at the sale was Mr. J. B. Stewart, from the Rue Lafayette, Paris. He secured the ostrich-feather diamond tiara that went with the Newcastle tiara for £2,400. He was beaten in the bidding for the tiara itself by Mr. Harris.

He commented wryly afterwards: "It was a fair price, but it was too expensive for me."

A BRILLIANT YOUNG BARITONE

McHenry Boatwright's Concert At
 Loke Yew Hall On Saturday

THE Music Society of Hongkong scored a pronounced success on Saturday night in Loke Yew Hall, in sponsoring the vocal recital of the brilliant young American baritone, McHenry Boatwright.

Mr. Boatwright's programme was well chosen. The opening number "Good Fellows Be Merry" from the "Peanut Cantata" by Bach, is light music, but serves as a good popular opening to enable the singer to settle down to the acoustics of the hall and to introduce him to his audience.

The main work, Brahms' "Four Serious Songs", followed. These songs are almost the last works Brahms wrote, and they are among his finest songs. In these works, Mr. Boatwright revealed not only a tremendously rich voice in all registers, impeccable intonation and control, but musicianship of a very high order indeed.

Ending these songs for voice and piano, and it was this

by
D. E. Gray

original arrangement, we heard on Saturday, with Dr. Kenneth Barritt at the piano. This was a very professional and musical partnership throughout. However, there were times in the Bach and in the Brahms group that one yearned for the total support of an orchestra for such a big voice as Mr. Boatwright has.

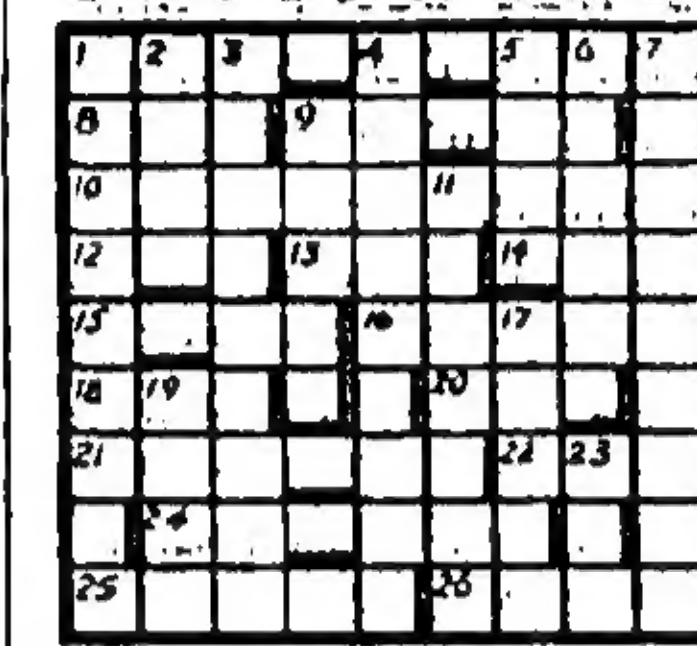
I suppose the question of balance is a matter of personal opinion which is also conditioned by where one is sitting in the hall. But there were loud climaxes where this big voice seemed to have too little total support from the piano. I wonder whether Sir Malcolm Sargent had thoughts of this sort when he transported Brahms' piano setting for orchestra.

In the third item, Jago's Creed, from Verdi's "Otello", I thought the balance between voice and piano was very good indeed; here the two artists really got used to one another.

Mr. Boatwright showed his versatility in the second half of the programme. The Ravel songs, based on Spanish and Basque melodies were delightfully sung, while "Simple Gifts" by Aaron Copland, and "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber, demonstrated the very genuine artistry of this young singer. It was expected that Mr. Boatwright would sing some Negro Spirituals and this he did beautifully. Of these "Let us Break Bread Together" will long stand out in my memory.

This young American is an artist of the first order. Although his name is not yet a familiar household word, I venture to predict that he will be in the ranks of the great ere long, for he has a naturally beautiful voice, rare musicality, a charming personality and a striking stage presence.

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KING'S & PRINCESS: "From Here To Eternity" a television starring Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, and Donna Reed.

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HOOPER & PARANORMAL: "London Calling North Pole" a story of spies at work in Europe during World War II. Starring Curt Jurgens and Dawn Addams.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The True Story Of Al Q" a Chinese film with English subtitles which has won considerable acclaim all over the world. Starring Kwan Shan.

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MAJESTIC: "Hercules" starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Rosella.

CAPITOL: "Battle Strip" starring Martin Brando and Teresa Wright.

RITZ: "Another Time Another Place" starring Liza Minnelli, Glynnis Johns, and Barry Sullivan.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON HOTEL: Mario Francisco & His Combo with Lita, vocalist.
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MAJESTIC: Bob Markworth, arothery, pianist, and his human target, Miss Bobo.
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William Hickey

On the line
 in a pub

WHEN you are as famous as Sir William Russell Flint your paintings grace the walls of the Royal Academy and some of the smartest houses in the land. But when you are the son of someone so famous, places like a pub are often good enough.

Or so explained Sir William's 47-year-old son Francis to me. He has an exhibition of all his work, including the famous "The Rose and Crown" at Flitching, near Haywards Heath, Sussex. "My exhibition is following one by actor Dirk Bogarde and his father," said Francis, who once spent several days on board the royal yacht, including Prince Philip sailing in Bluetide.

Added Francis: "I'm very nearly there—in the art world. But it's been hard work. It is very difficult to follow my father, who is, after all, one of the top dogs. But I've got over that now."

His paintings are of sea scenes around the coasts of Italy and Spain, where he has been coaching pupils this year.

Fame comes to Cocky

SIR RONALD GARVEY is proudly boasting that his pet parrot Cocky will soon be the best-known parrot in the world.

For Cocky's picture has been chosen to appear on a new 4s. Fljin stamp, which is coming out soon.

Sir Ronald, former Governor of Fiji, brought Cocky back to Britain a few days ago. He and Lady Garvey have taken over a temporary house at Frinton-on-Sea.

He told me: "Cocky is quite fresh. Once when the Queen of Tonga visited me, she could not understand why I was withdrawing at her. Cocky, of course."

SIR WINSTON GRANDFATHER AGAIN

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL is to be a grandfather again. His youngest daughter, Mary, 38, who is married to Captain Christopher Soames, Secretary of State for War, is expecting her fifth child in May next year.

This will be Sir Winston's tenth grandchild. "He is delighted," says Mrs. Soames. "Both my parents are."

She intends to have the baby at her home near Tunbridge Wells. "Fortunately, I don't have to bother about extra accommodation," she tells me. "What we have will suffice."

For four other children are Nicholas, 14, Emma, 12, Jeremy, 10, and Charlotte, 8. She married Captain Soames in 1947.

Mr. Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's son, has two children. Sir Winston's eldest daughter, Diana, has three. She is married to the Minister of Defence, Mr. Duncan Sandys.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons.
 6.15 p.m. Magic Show Presented by W. C. Wood.
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

HEARING AID ELIMINATES CORDS AND WIRES: BONE CONDUCTION AIDS

A new exclusive self-adjusting sound plate for transmission of sound to the inner ear by bone conduction is incorporated in a new eyeglass hearing aid announced by an American company's hearing aid division.

Nothing is worn in the ear. The self-adjusting sound plate on the hearing aid temple bar eliminates the need for cords, wires, ear buttons, and molds.

The new instrument offers greater efficiency and wearing comfort to the many thousands of hard of hearing who can benefit from a bone conduction aid.

VIBRATIONS

For those with a purely conductive loss, usually due to middle or outer ear problems, the new Imperial hearing aid can provide exceptional results. A spokesman stated: "It is ideal also for those whose loss is mild to moderate or who require only part-time hearing help."

To conduct sound vibrations, the sound plate, its surface on the mastoid bone behind the ear, which in turn conducts sound to the inner ear.

Swivel mounting with a choice of two extensions makes the sound plate self-adjust to fit all head contours snugly and comfortably, he said. It provides the full contact with the mastoid bone necessary for efficient sound transmission.

TEMPLE BAR

About the size of a penny, the sound plate is designed so that it vibrates independently. Temple bar vibration common in conventional bone conduction eyeglass models is eliminated.

Trim, smartly-styled temple bars encase the new hearing aid's precision engineered components—4-transducer amplifier circuit, receiver, volume control, and microphone. Fingertip volume control allows the wearer to adjust sound to the exact loudness required for varying listening conditions.

The Imperial is powered by a tiny mercury battery in a handy swing-out compartment. There is also a spare battery compartment that provides the user with a reserve source of power at all times.

Suggested retail price for the new Imperial is US\$225.

(Zenith Radio Corporation).

PROTECTIVE SUIT FOR A-WORKERS

A PROTECTIVE suit made with Geon PVC sheeting has been developed jointly by two British firms.

It was designed and developed primarily to fulfil the requirements of the British Atomic Energy Authority. It affords the wearer complete protection against radioactive dust while allowing maximum freedom of movement, and against other types of industrial gases, dusts and fumes.

But it can be used for the and gas holders and refrigeration plant emergencies as well as in the oil, chemical, cement and other industries.

Special features of the suit include full ventilation to the body extremities, and helmet air supply, both controlled by the wearer. The weight of the air hose is taken by a special harness, thus reducing fatigue. It gives unrestricted vision in all directions.

Quick Drying Ship Paint

A MATERIAL for use in producing rapid drying paint finishes, suitable both for interior and exterior work on ships, has been developed in Britain.

The material can be applied by brush and can dry in about an hour.

It will also produce a high gloss in cold and red pigments. Experiments with the new compound, which is based on the use of styrene-acrylate, produced a finish that can be easily and efficiently recoated if required.

The new compound, which is being made commercially available, is produced by Styrene-Acrylate Ltd., 1, Rowland Lane, Epsom, Surrey, England.

NEW ROCKETS BUT OLD FORMULAE

FOR taking a shot at the moon, the U.S. Air Force is using the latest in rockets, and depending on old formulae to figure out speed and aiming.

The calculations, naturally, are made on the newest scientific devices such as the Univac Scientific Computer, but the formulae go back to the 17th century. The path is determined on the basis of the theories of Johann Kepler published in 1609. The velocity depends on the law of gravity stated by Sir Isaac Newton a generation later.

The problems of such a trip—manned or unmanned—were clearly seen a hundred years ago. So much so that Jules Verne wrote about the shooting of a moon-grinding satellite or rocket from American soil, with remarkable accuracy.

SIMPLEST TYPE

The simplest type of moon trip or shot is a hit or a near-miss. The rocket would hit at about 7,200 miles an hour and blow up. In a near-miss the rocket would go over, around and back to Earth; or it might take off into space.

For a soft landing reverse rockets would be used. That was Jules Verne's plan. The rocket could then stay put and transmit messages for a long time, working on solar batteries.

The hard way would involve an easy landing, a stopover, and a return trip. And as to Verne's 800-foot cannon and big boom, the famed novelist took the Newton and Kepler laws into account, but he made errors and he had no Univacs. There is also a spare battery compartment that provides the user with a reserve source of power at all times.

Suggested retail price for the new Imperial is US\$225.

(Zenith Radio Corporation).

Humidity Detector For Packaged Goods

A BRITISH electrical device protects shipboard packaged goods by detecting moisture before damage can be caused.

The device enables the humidity inside a package to be tested without the necessity for visual observation through a transparent panel, and consists of a sensitive element, which is fitted in each package, and a portable instrument used to carry out checks during periodic inspections.

Only one checking instrument need be used to check large numbers of packages. If required, the elements in a number of packages can be wired back to a central control panel for humidity measurement. Continuous recording of the relative humidity inside a package is possible and an audible or visible warning could be used to indicate the existence of a dangerously high relative humidity inside a package.

The device was developed by E.M.I. Electronics Ltd., Hayes, Middlesex, England, and Export Packaging Service Ltd., 68 Kingway, London, W.C.2, England.

Plastic Filler

AN American company has developed a paste-like plastic filler which is claimed to repair almost anything.

A white paste, which can be worked like putty, it comes with a separate hardening material. A few drops of the latter are added to the paste and mixed to form a hard, durable filler. Once hard, the material can be sanded and painted.

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

GENERAL BOOM FORECAST

Recovery Expected To Continue Along Slowly

New York, Nov. 23.

Businessmen who a few weeks ago forecast a general boom in 1959-60 are beginning to pull back somewhat and predict instead that the recovery will continue slowly through the next year, but probably will hit boom peaks afterwards.

They point to this week's figures in various fields, figures which bear out the trend of recent weeks. Indicating that the pace of recovery had slowed perceptibly. It appears now that the third-quarter gross national product (total output of goods and services) will be below the anticipated annual rate of 440-billion when the revised figures are announced soon by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

New cars have been selling as heavily as predicted. Largely because of short supply due to strikes. For the first 10 days of November, sales totaled 93,000, an average of 11,340 per selling day, whereas many experts had hoped for a daily rate of 10,000. Paper board orders on November 30 far have been disappointing. And economists note that this industry always had been a key economic index of conditions.

Recovered

The figures show that industry has recovered from this year's recession loss, according to the Federal Reserve Board's production index. The index stood at the low of the recession, and now is at 138. However, it is holding close to that figure, and at the moment it seems unlikely there will be a spur which would carry it into new high ground.

Businessmen and manufacturers both have been cautious in their operations. Inventories of both manufacturers and retailers were reduced sharply during the recession, and both have re-ordered strongly. Thus there have been some artificial shortages which will affect the statistics. One West Coast dealer, for instance, reported that his latest shipment of refrigerators was 40 per cent short of what he had ordered.

There has been a clear return of confidence at all levels of American life, but there has been no stampede to buy goods. That, of course, is healthy for the long term, since it demonstrates the source of inflationary pressure, but it

doesn't make for new records or boom times. Rather, the outlook for price stability is better. This then is a good month, a number of prominent bankers told United Press International in a survey. Most important factor in this has been the ability of the U.S. Treasury in the past three months to raise seven billion new money without appreciable increases in the holdings of Government securities by commercial banks.

The Fears

One of the fears in banking circles has been that the bond market for Government securities would be commercial banks, with the end result that the money supply would swell and inflation would follow. But the upward movement of interest rates has made it more attractive for the non-bank investors to come into the Government bond market.

Also, recent Federal Reserve Board moves against active easy money have put banks under pressure to reduce their Government holdings.

Other factors contributing to price stability have been the clear evidence of higher productivity; ample capacity in consciousness of the danger of inflation and lower farm prices.

Stability

This stability extends into the money market, in sharp contrast to the situation just a few months ago. This money market stability is in keeping with the present rate of business recovery. Said one banker: "The recovery is proceeding gradually."

The bankers believe that the credit situation is money credit, with no excess of credit either in the stock market or in the consumer area generally.

The experts all disagree as to whether there is danger of a new inflation. But Bernard Baruch commented this week that "inflation must be denounced regularly like sin."

London Market Gets Needed Boost

London, Nov. 23.

This week's cut in the bank rate from 4½ to 4 per cent produced the necessary fillip in the markets.

The cut had been expected some weeks ago, chiefly because of the technical situation, but recently it had been discounted chiefly because of the gilt-edged market depressed, the government would be charged with using bank rate to bolster their own securities which is considered rather an undignified thing to do.

However, it was done but not specifically for this reason but as part of the government's policy of gradual expansion. The result was that the city was taken very much by surprise and even the pundits who pride themselves on being in the know were caught off balance. But markets reacted as they should and while there was no dramatic advance, prices improved all round.

Gilt-Edged

In the gilt-edged market quite considerable selling of British funds occurred in the early part of the week and the reactions of the market were greater than had been expected.

There were two main reasons for the lack of buyers both in gilts and other markets. The first was there was little money about following the unusually big business done in the previous week. Secondly, disappointing international developments, particularly over Berlin, held markets down. But in the last half of the week business improved and the very firm undertone and general optimism over Britain's economy set prices up.

The bank rate cut so far has supported gilts to the extent that they are at up to 15 shillings on the week. Dollar stocks have suffered a paucity of business resulting in an undecided trend in both U.S. and Canadian stocks. The Americans tended to ease while the Canadians had few firm features. The premium is still away down at ½ per cent.

There was little movement in foreign bonds. A small advance in German completed the picture so far as Europeans were concerned.

Industrials

The industrial market still holds the stage. This emphasis on equities has been helped by the continuing strength of Wall Street plus the latest move to popular share-owning among employees and the various hire-purchase plans directed to the small investor. Various sections of this market were also helped by company news items.

One of the features of this week's business has been the widespread advance in Raffles. Little of this has been seen in London since most of the business has been coming from American operators going through Johannesburg and continental markets. The American operators are showing increasing lack of confidence in the strength of their dollar and are plucking in gold shares in case the price of gold is raised. The oil share market is continuing in a very quiet condition, although Sudan time introduced an element of uncertainty.—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$341,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
DANHS	740	740	20 @ 745
HSK Bank			20 @ 745
INSURANCES			
Union			75
Leobard			75
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	5.30	5.35	3000 @ 5.35
DOCKERS, ETC.			
Doek	43		
Provident	12.10	12.20	2000 @ 12.20
LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	21.30	21.40	1000 @ 21.40
HSK Land	30	30.25	100 @ 30.25
Amoy	14.20		
Really	1.35	1.375	
RUBBER			
Amalg	1.25	1.30	3000 @ 1.35
A. Tawah	2.475		
Sungala	8.00		
UTILITIES			
Star Ferry	23.70	23.80	1000 @ 23.80
Yau Ma Tei	100	100	@ 90.50
Electric	17	17.10	1000 @ 17.10
Light	24.20	24.00	200 @ 24.40
Electric	15.10	15.20	2300 @ 15.20
Tel. Rm.	23.70		
Rm.	7.10	7.20	
INDUSTRIALS			
Leobard	24.80	25	
STORES, ETC.			
Leobard	15.20		
Wahson	12.30	12.30	140 @ 12.00
L. Chan	15.40	15.50	500 @ 15.50
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Moderate Decline Hits New York Market

New York, Nov. 23.

Stocks during the past week suffered a moderate decline, their first since the week ended October 24.

The decline came after the market had again risen to an all-time record high on Monday. That record was eight billion added to the value of all listed shares in the nine sessions since election.

Hence the small erosion of the week was taken lightly in trading circles which held that the market was entitled to a brief reaction during which it could consolidate its forces for another drive to new tops.

No Signs

The experts said that while prices are admittedly high, the market at the current levels shows no signs of real impairment. The big holders are not selling and the little fellows continue to speculate.

The net result of a wide movement in prices was as follows at the weekend: Industrial average 539.57 up 5.11 points; railroad 154.99 up 0.23; utility 60.61 up 0.07, and 68 stocks 104.95 up 1.01.

Sales averaged 4,143,000 shares daily, against 4,168,000 shares daily in the previous week.

The market declined on Tuesday and Friday, the latter being a rather severe setback amounting to 0.67 points in the industrial average. The Tuesday decline was only 2.55 points.

Merger Ban

It was a week marked by several interesting news developments. The most interesting was a court decision banning the proposed three-billion merger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. That hit the market on Thursday when a rise was in progress. It hurt steels and spilled over into other sections. The market had been buoyed up by a proposal of merger by Norfolk & Western and Virginian Railway, two coal carrying railroads with combined assets of \$940,000,000. When the Bethlehem case was announced, the traders turned to selling the merger rails. Norfolk was driven down sharply. It made a small recovery on Friday.

The stock exchange announced the short interest as of November 14 at 4,890,981 shares, a decline of 146,931. Wall Street had anticipated a decline much larger than the one reported and hence the figure was seen as not unfavorable.

Big Factor

The big factor in the short interest figures was a jump in the Studebaker-Packard short position which went to 455,054 shares from 294,414.

The bulls immediately began gunning for that horde of bears in Studebaker. Buying orders mounted and on Thursday Studebaker-Packard opened on two blocks of 60,000 shares. It was in strong demand for a time but suffered later when the general market receded.

Eastman Kodak had a favorable dividend action but the stock price was disappointed over the company's failure to split the stock. American Telephone declared the regular dividend and gave no thought to a higher rate or a split as had been rumored recently.

Among the better gains of the week were Air Reduction up 4%, Norfolk & Western up 3%, and Thompson Products up 1%. Some of the best stock listed produced wide losses which helped depress the industrial average. These included Eastman Kodak off 2%, Du Pont off 4%, General Motors off 2%, and American Telephone off 2%—U.P.I.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Nov. 23.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended November 19, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation 2,071,000,000
Public deposits 11,200,000
State deposits 2,500,000
Government securities 2,350,000
Other securities 2,450,000
Reserves 2,200,000
Ratio 63
—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 57 1/2
Sterling note (per £1) 15 1/2
Australian note (per £1) 12 1/2
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 0.20
Siam (per 100) 20 1/2
Singapore (Straits) 1.00

COTTON FUTURES REMAIN QUIET

New York, Nov. 23.

Cotton futures climaxed another week of quiet trading with a sharp drop in the spot December delivery on Friday.

Net changes for the week ranged from 56 points higher, or seven points higher, or off \$2.80 to up 70 cents a bale from the preceding week.

ISSUANCE

Spot December plummeted to 35.52 cents a pound, establishing the lowest level for the spot month since Feb. 21, 1958.

Issuance of delivery notices for 17,000 bales on the first tender day proved unexpectedly large and brought a race of liquidation through Wall Street commission houses and the trade. New Orleans and Memphis spot interests were buyers of December against sales of March and May.

Now crop months were relatively neglected. With production prospects for this year apparently discounted, traders thought some new incentives would be needed to spark new activity in that section of the list.

LIQUIDATION

Part of the December liquidation pointed up reports that despite the heavy rate of entries under the government loan programme, a fair-sized percentage of the plantings have been galling over into commercial channels.

Loan entries for the week ended Nov. 14 soared to 401,627 bales a new high for the season to date. The net stock of 1958 crop cotton under loan reached 2,010,745 bales, or three times more than impoundings made to the same time last year. Some quarters thought the loan total eventually may reach 3,000,000 bales or more than half of the presently indicated crop.

The loan figures, along with a better October consumption total, and the sudden rush of activity in the textile market sustained prices in the forward of the period.—U.P.I.

U.S. Businessmen Told To Push Sales In Singapore

Washington, Nov. 23.

The Commerce Department called on American businessmen today to make a more aggressive sales effort in Singapore.

The Department's "Foreign Commerce Weekly" said that Singapore has expanded its total imports in the past two years, and a further increase is likely.

"The United States not only want to share in this overall increase but the value of United States shipments to Singapore has actually declined," the article stated.

"Restrictions against dollar imports no doubt have contributed but determined sales efforts by competing countries also have been a factor in this changed supply position."

LIBERALISATION

"With a gradual liberalisation of dollar imports possible, and the opportunity to import fairly freely via Hongkong, American businessmen are expanding the United States share in this market."

The article said that the present per-capita income in Singapore is one of the highest in Asia. This acts as a deterrent to the establishment of industries, but Singapore officials hope with the help of outside capital and industrial know-how to develop secondary industries at an accelerated rate.

Singapore wages are higher than in Japan and Hongkong, the main potential competitors in secondary industries.—U.P.I.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 23.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended November 13, reads as follows:

France

Total gold holdings 247,535,200,000

Other currencies 9,933,073,701

Eight balance abroad 14,125,200,000

In E.F.U. 14,125,200,000

Advance to Stabilisation Fund 2,200,000,000

Total bills discounted 2,052,218,819,201

Banknotes in circulation 3,258,030,773,850

Current accounts and deposits 401,411,640,168

—U.P.I.

Weekly U.S. Cotton Goods Market

New York, Nov. 23.

COTTON groy manufacturers were potentially in the strongest position in years.

A demand for goods, which has been gradually gathering momentum for more than a month, blossomed out on a full-fledged scale when buyers experienced difficulty in locating desired grades in sufficient quantity.

Effect of the mill curtailment programme, which started several months ago, lightened supplies all along the line, brokers reported.

One leading producer said his mill was operating with less than a million yards in inventory against a weekly output of 4,000,000 yards.

Some extreme optimists emphasized the buying now in finished goods business. They recalled that previous, but short-lived buying spurges, resulted from sudden flashes of heat in the "cold war."

When the Markets landed in the Middle East in July, there was a rush for goods, but it petered out in a day or two.

Market analysts wondered whether the current buying spurge might meet the same fate. They thought the accumulating order backlog might tempt some mills to go back to a six-day work schedule. Also whether the recently announced plans to shut down for extended Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations might not be modified.

However, some manufacturers insisted prices had not yet reached the point attractive enough for them to resume a six-day week.—U.P.I.

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Police Sergeant On Conspiracy Charge

Alleged Attempt To Solicit Money Corruptly

A Police Sergeant and a former police constable appeared in court today on charges of conspiracy to solicit money corruptly from the manager of a ballroom and of demanding money with menaces.

The two men are Cheung Chan, 24 and Kwan Man-on, 26, the Police Sergeant.

The case is being heard before Mr Justice C. W. Beece at the Criminal Sessions.

A jury of four men and three women has been empanelled. Mr Beece for the Crown told the jury that the two accused entered into agreement that they should obtain money from the complainant, Cheung Kwok-lung, who was a dance hostess manager of a ballroom in Kowloon.

They informed him that he was a member of a triad society and that if he were prepared to disburse money to them no action would be taken against him.

AFRAID

Crown Counsel said that about 5 p.m. on September 18 the complainant was approached by Cheung who said that Kwan wanted to see him. The ballroom manager said he did not know him. Cheung said that Kwan was very friendly with a sergeant at Police headquarters who was in charge of anti-triad activities in the Colony.

Complainant agreed to meet at a restaurant late that evening. Evidence would be given that the complainant at that stage was afraid he might be arrested. Later, he arrived at the cafe and there he saw the two accused men sitting in a booth. He sat down with them and gave his name to Kwan who identified himself.

Crown Counsel alleged that Kwan told complainant that he had received certain information that he was a member of an unlawful society.

SPEND \$100

Cheung denied this but Sergeant Kwan allegedly said: "Even if you are a member, don't be afraid. I can fix it." Cheung joined in to say that even if he was a member he need not be afraid as Kwan was a kind man. Sergeant Kwan allegedly went on to say that he had spent \$100 on the information and said that

it complainant paid him the money the whole thing would be settled.

Complainant tried to stall and Kwan then told the first accused to settle the matter.

On four other occasions complainant was visited by Cheung who asked for the money. On the last occasion he was arrested, after complainant had reported to the police.

Kwan later made a statement to Chief Inspector Roberts admitting he was present in the cafe, although originally, Crown Counsel said he denied knowing anything about it.

Mr D. Bea and Mr A. Sanginetti, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Chief Inspector F. Roberts, appeared for the Crown.

The second accused is defended by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mo and Co.

First accused is not represented by Counsel.

Hearing is continuing.

Thefts From Parked Cars

Five cases of thefts from parked cars were reported to the Police over the week-end. One case involved the theft of a camera and a portable radio from a car parked in King's Park yesterday afternoon.

A suspect has been detained in one case when a woollen pull-over, valued at \$10, was stolen from a car in Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

Seven Hurt In Road Mishaps

Seven people, including four children, were injured in traffic accidents in the Colony over the week-end. They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

Islanders Greet The Governor



Out came the Union Jacks at Apichau for His Excellency the Governor who this morning visited this island for the first time this year.—China Mail photo.

The Governor Sees Fishing Community Schools

His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning visited three schools for the fishing community in Aberdeen and Apichau Island. He was accompanied on the tour by the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education.

The schools are the Aberdeen Primary School, the Harbour Mission School and the Apichau Kaifong Primary A.M. School, the latter two of which are situated on Apichau Island.

This was the first time His Excellency visited Apichau Island this year. As he arrived at the island, he was welcomed by officials and members of the Apichau Kaifong Association.

FLAGS WAVED

Several hundred students of the Kaifong School lined up along the road leading from the wharf to the school and waved flags as His Excellency was led to the School.

In one of the classes at the Kaifong school, the Governor was entertained with a song in Chinese by the pupils while the tutor, Mr Leung Ming-kam, accompanied them on a violin.

"Very good," His Excellency said, clapping his hands, "thank you."

In another class, His Excellency watched a picture-reading lesson. He picked a student at random and pointing at a picture asked, "What 'Mr Chan' did on Sunday?" "Mr Chan goes to Church on Sunday," came the prompt reply.

GIRLS MAKE MEAL

In the Aberdeen Government School, His Excellency inspected a handicraft class where toys were making egg-stands. In a canteen class, His Excellency watched two girls preparing a meal.

At the Harbour Mission School, His Excellency inspected two dormitories (one each for boys and girls) accommodating pupils whose parents are at sea fishing.

Fined \$100 For Wounding

A 25-year-old blacksmith, Law Ngau, of 22 Sai Street, first floor, who wounded a metal worker with a triangular file, was fined \$100 with the alternative of 20 days' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

The next monthly meeting of the Engineering Society of Hongkong will be held on Wednesday at 5.45 p.m. at European YMCA instead of Club Lusitana.

Purse Snatched

A Chinese snatched a purse containing a sum of money, a fountain pen and other property, valued at \$70 from a woman at the staircase of No. 3 Kwong Yung Street.

Court Hears Of Vicious Attack On Detective

A "vicious" attack by two men on a detective in a lonely part of Shatin at five o'clock in the morning was described by Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On trial before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury of five men and two women were Yeung Chung-wui and Kong Ngau, alias Kong Sang, charged with robbing the detective of his loaded revolver.

Opening the case for the prosecution, Mr Greenfield said that DPC 2070, Chiu Shing, was on patrol in plain clothes. He heard voices on the railway track and when he went to investigate found "two" men, whom the Crown alleged, were the accused.

The detective revealed his identity, shone his torch in their faces and questioned them, said Crown Counsel. The two men claimed to be vegetable farmers, but when the detective searched them he found a cigarette lighter and the pin with English lettering.

Mr Greenfield said that the detective told the men he was taking them to the Police Post for further investigation and made them walk in front of him. After a short distance one of the men stopped while the other walked on. Wishing to keep them together, the detective called on him to halt.

Then the man who stopped first turned on him. He grabbed the detective, round the waist, and tried to grab his revolver which was in the holster. He also shouted to his companion to take the detective's revolver. He ran back and to-



At Aberdeen, the Governor speaks to a young pupil. In the background is the Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier.—China Mail Photo.

Concert For Admiral

During an informal visit to the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind, this morning, Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone Far Eastern Commander in Chief, and Lady Gladstone attended a short concert given by the Centre's 17 students.

The visitors were met by Dr M. Feng, Secretary, Dr S. C. Chan, Chairman of the Executive Committee and Mrs Robert Li.

The varied programme of entertainment included several Chinese Folk songs and Christmas carols.

The visitors congratulated the students on their perseverance.

Among the other distinguished guests present were Mrs K. C. McDouall, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mrs A. Hooten, Girl Guide Commissioner and Mrs Nelson Lee, a member of the Committee.

From the Files

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THE Lloyd Triestino liner, Conte Rosso arrived at the Kowloon wharf on Saturday morning after experiencing a rough trip from Singapore.

Amongst those arriving on the ship were Dr G. Herklotz of the University of Hongkong, returning to the Colony after Home leave. Dr Herklotz was accompanied by Mrs Herklotz and their child.

Dr and Mrs Pfister, a well-known German doctor with a practice locally, also returned.

Mr A.C.I. Bowker, well-known cricketer of Messrs Dodwell and Co., also returned from leave.

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A MILD sensation has been caused in local tennis circles by the defeat of Mrs J. Litton (formerly Miss Enid Lo) holder for the past three years of the Ladies tennis singles title, by Miss R. Hancock, a player who is showing much progress in the game. The scores were 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

PRE-CHRISTMAS VALUE EVENT

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NUMBER ONE - - -
ITALIAN TWIN SET in fine Botany wool, today's most popular style "V" neck cardigan with collar, short sleeve jumper. Plain colours with white piping.
USUALLY HK\$105.00. THIS WEEK HK\$89.00.

NUMBER TWO - - -
ITALIAN TWIN SET striped blazer type cardigan with contrast turn back collar and short sleeve jumper.
USUALLY HK\$102.00. THIS WEEK HK\$135.00.

NUMBER THREE - - -
ITALIAN CARDIGAN in heavy fisher-knit snappy nautical style with gilt buttons. Yellow, White or Royal.
USUALLY HK\$105.00. THIS WEEK HK\$137.50.



NUMBER FOUR - - -
STRAIGHT CUT ITALIAN BLAZER TYPE STRIPED CARDIGAN with contrast reverse. Very attractive four tone Cardigans.
USUALLY HK\$105.00. THIS WEEK HK\$89.00.

NUMBER FIVE - - -
CONTINENTAL HEAVY KNIT CARDIGANS with ribbed "V" neck, 3 buttons style. Small size only.
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